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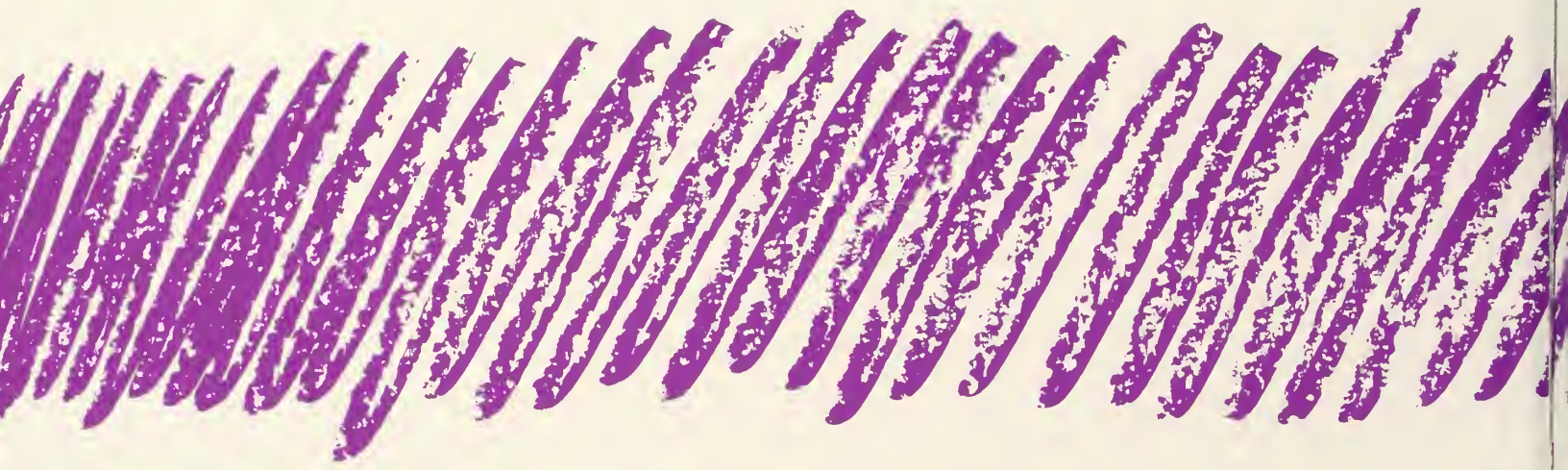

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# Mount Regis 1992

The classic Regis driveway, which welcomed us at Orientation and bid us goodbye at Commencement, each time bringing us to a new world where we would break new ground.

The Norman Tower, the setting of Cap and Gown and Commencement, is the model of our strength, unity, and determination.

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Scenes such as these were familiar sights for the Class of 1992 during the preparation of the Fine Arts Center. Demolition teams, bulldozers, and cement trucks marked the progress of the project.

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## *New Ground*

*The moment the Class of 1992 was accepted at Regis, we broke new ground. We were the class that, through hard work and dedication in high school, raised Regis's standing in Barrons Guide to American Colleges and Universities.*

*Following this tradition in each of our four years at Regis, we constantly blazed new trails. We adopted a South American girl, Sandra, and won the wall decorating contest junior year!*

*Regis broke new ground in our senior year with the Evening Degree Program, the radio station, the Regis Herald, Mount Regis 1992, and the presidential search. Also, the College literally broke ground in October for the Eleanor Welch Casey Theater and Arts Center, which promised to be a spectacular addition to the Regis campus.*

*These stunning and sometimes surprising changes prompted the adoption of the theme "Breaking New Ground" for the 1992 yearbook.*

Erin Lynch and Maryellen Radican break out of fourth floor College Hall to greet the Regis community.

Enthusiastic Julie Cummings and Elizabeth Cooke look as though they caught the Regis Spirit.

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## *New Ground*
# at Regis

Breaking necks and breaking up are: Elizabeth Kowaleck, Sharon Mulcahy, Cynthia Joyce, and Gabrielle Wylie.

Desiree Rosa breaks into a new day with a common Regis routine.

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Political Science

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History

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Management

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Management

*Amy M. Currie*
English

*Carla A. Damian*
Biology

*Nancy J. Davis*
Communication

*Kelly Ann DeAngelis*
History

# Breaking into the stock market

## Trish Downs, from treasurer to trader

When Trish Downs had the fortune of taking "Babysitting 101" in January 1992, she did not know how lucrative the position would be.

"I started to talk to the children's mother about my future plans, and she told me that her husband worked for Alex Brown and Sons," Trish begins. "A few weeks later, I met him and had an informal interview in his home. He invited me to come into Alex Brown and speak with a few of the managers for career ideas."

Though Trish did not enter the interview thinking about an internship at Alex Brown, she left the corporation with one.

Trish describes Alex Brown and Sons, Inc. as "fantastic." After all, it is the oldest investment firm in America, established in the early 1800's. She feels very lucky to be an intern for the corporation for several reasons.

First, Trish relates, " . . . the place is dynamic: so alive. From the time the market opens to the time the market closes and after . . . " Alex Brown is enthusiastic and supportive.

The aspiring trader also feels that it is important the firm is in Boston. "People are very respectful of everyone's backgrounds," she states.

Finally, Trish feels the actual on-the-job experience, and interacting with traders and sales assistants was very important. "The people were very intent on what they were doing, yet they did not lose sight of who they were as people," Trish relayed.

The class of 1992's treasurer, who has always been dedicated and committed to Regis, is also dedicated to life and her future goals. She would like to trade, and is planning to take the series 7 exam in order to obtain her trading license.

She would also like to write a book and within the next five years, earn her Master's Degree in finance. Eventually, Trish wants to earn her Doctorate Degree and teach, hopefully " . . . at a small, private high school or college, much like Regis."

Trish is like many members in the class who utilized Regis's internship program and discovered career possibilities.

But as for now, Trish, along with her class, is focusing on finishing her days at Regis and extracting " . . . all the marrow out of life!"

— Audrey Griffin

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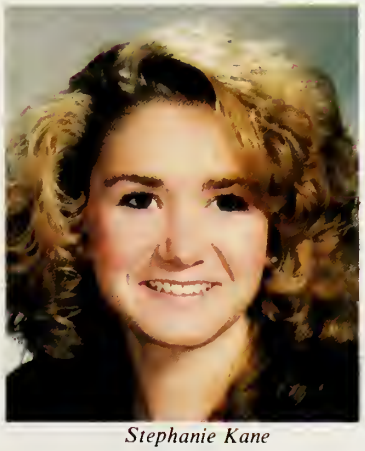

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# Breaking into the Classroom

When Kerry McGregor began her field experience in Mrs. Mitchell's third grade class at the Plympton School in Waltham, she did not know how to quiet down the eight and nine year olds.

"Suddenly, one boy brought up a bell and said, 'Mrs. Mitchell usually rings this.' " From that point forward, Kerry has built up a "very rewarding relationship" between the young children and herself.

It is partly due to her rewarding experiences with other teachers; her mom, dad, and various aunts and uncles that gave her the incentive to become a teacher. "I have a whole family of teachers," she relates.

A teacher who is not her relative, Regis's Dr. Leona McCaughey-Oreszak, is counted as one of Kerry's role models. "She [gives me] inspiration of what to look forward to . . . She relays her personal experience to build a sort of friendship with you that encourages you." Kerry, at one time, "did not know if [she] could make it." But with the help of Regis and Dr. Oreszak, she has gained "more independence, more confidence in herself, much higher self-esteem, and more assertiveness," which all translates into Kerry becoming the best teacher she could possibly be. She uses her experience " . . . to be more assertive in the classroom."

When talking with Kerry, it is obvious that she loves teaching. Though her day begins at the "crack of dawn," she is immediately rewarded by her twentyfive third grade students. She enjoys the questions they ask her, ranging from her age (they thought I was 30) to college. "They still do not understand how I am still a student like them."

What Kerry most enjoys is the give and take nature in teaching. Because the students in Plympton School represent "about eighty countries" and are very diverse, she is able to test her Spanish skills on several students.

"At lunchtime, I'll sit with them and test my Spanish vocabulary." Inevitably they correct and teach her new words and, inevitably, she corrects and teaches her students proper English. "It really goes both ways," she enthusiastically states.

Future plans for Kerry involve graduate school to learn more about computer instruction and looking for a job after she receives her teaching certification in August of 1992. Kerry will then begin to look for a teaching job, hopefully in the area, with her usual upbeat attitude.

"I love teaching," she relays. "I can honestly say I am making a difference."

— Audrey Griffin

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Sociology

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Economics

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Communication

*Rosemarie Simonelli*
Spanish

*Hope E. Simpson*
Social Work

# Balancing It All

Sophia Conant sees herself as a person who will always be dedicated to leadership and service. Understanding people and their individual needs is an important role for resident directors and resident assistants. Students need to have role models they can admire and express their ideas with during college. It is an essential part of the "growing up" process. Sophia enjoys watching the progression of people and the changes which take place.

Responsibility is something Sophia thrives on since it helps her to balance family, herself, and her job. Sometimes she feels like her social life gets pushed out for her studies, but "she wouldn't give her position for anything." She finds the job very challenging — it's a real give and take situation with the entire campus. "We have to learn to work together, and it can be difficult. Unprofessionalism is hard for me to see." Sophia continues, "My goal is to treat people with kindness, humanity, and respect." Taking time for oneself can be difficult. But Sophia says she had to realize everything is not her responsibility; she learned to trust her co-workers.

As a resident director and resident assistant, Sophia feels she is more aware of women's issues. "Really helping women to help themselves is important to me." She feels that the support system at Regis is very strong and helped her deal with some horrible issues. "My friendships have grown stronger because of my job and the situations I have had to deal with."

Sophia looks back and says she wouldn't have traded her three years as an R.A. and R.D. for anything. "I've learned about myself and others and more importantly, the treatment of other people." She hopes to further the positive self growth she has gained from the challenges here at Regis.

— Maura Cunningham

Dawn Gilmour, Sophia Conant, and Kathy BeardSitton before the 1991 Christmas banquet. Sophia presented a gift to Sister Therese Higgins at the banquet on behalf of the Resident Assistant Staff.

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Psychology

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Art

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Political Science

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History

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Economics

*Juliann A. Zedonis*
English

▲"Trick or treat," say Kerri Anderson and Beth Farrell on their Angela Hall Halloween candy spree.

▶Margaret Nawolski and Janice Vient breaking the law (almost) in College Hall.

# BREAKING *New Ground* in activities

◀Celebrating the Christmas season at the 1991 Christmas Banquet are Jodi Williamson, Alicia Mazzuchelli, and Sharyn Nugent.

▼Carla Damian (right) tries to put out the fire in Juliann Zedonis.

# The Beginning of a New Beginning

## Cap and Gown Ceremony

On September 29, 1991 at 10:30am at the Tower Gardens, the class of 1992 celebrated the investiture of caps and gowns. For many of us, it seemed like the beginning of the end. As the ceremony progressed, memories of our past three years at Regis began to surface. We remembered so vividly the feelings of fear, nervousness and anxiousness that we felt when we first arrived on campus. We had to leave the familiar surroundings of home to explore the new territory of college.

Now as we stood in front of Tower Gardens as seniors, we were not the same people that we were when we entered Regis for the first time. We had gained self-confidence, self-assurance and knowledge. We had grown stronger from the pains and pleasures that we had experienced over the years.

*"With each step, we ourselves move closer to the finish line."*
Jen Devine

As I waited to have my gown placed on me, fears that were similar to those experienced in my freshman year rushed through me. I began to have separation anxiety. This day symbolized for me the ending of my college years. Again, I had to leave a secure and comfortable environment to explore new and exciting territory. I felt a little nervous. However, the fear was different because I was different. I was more confident, and my experiences at Regis assured me that I would succeed through difficult and trying times. I soon became excited for my graduation because I was ready for the challenge and for the future. Cap and Gown ceremony was not the beginning of the end. It was the beginning of a new beginning. DG

▲Sophia Conant and Amy Fioretti offer the bread and wine.

▲Seniors anxiously await the investiture of their caps and gowns.

◀Seniors thank Sister Therese for her many years of service.

▼Sister Lee Hogan and Sister Therese Higgins process to the tower gardens.

◀Kathy Schilling leads the procession.

▲Kendra Dupont receives the Holy Eucharist from Father Peter Uglietto.

▶Racing to the finish line!

▶Lynn Coleman quickly moves to avoid the racing hoops.

▲Audrey Griffin asks an important question.

▶Patricia Shorter, Desiree Rosa, Jeannette Trevino and Maria de L. Rodriguez

◀Mary Ann Whitman, Sharon Mulcahy, Becky Kowaleck, Cheryl DeFlumeri, Gina Riccardelli, Debra Slattery, and Jen Matyi display their creativity.

▼Sister Therese is seated in the chair given to her by the senior class as an expression of appreciation.

▲Nancy Davis wins the prize for most original hoop.

▲Ready and waiting at the starting line.

# Truly Breaking New Ground!

*The Arts Center at Regis College*

Can you imagine a fine arts center where the Regis community and the surrounding community could gather to celebrate the Regis women's creativity and imagination? On October 10, 1991 ground was broken for the Eleanor Welch Casey Theatre/Concert Hall. The dream has become a reality.

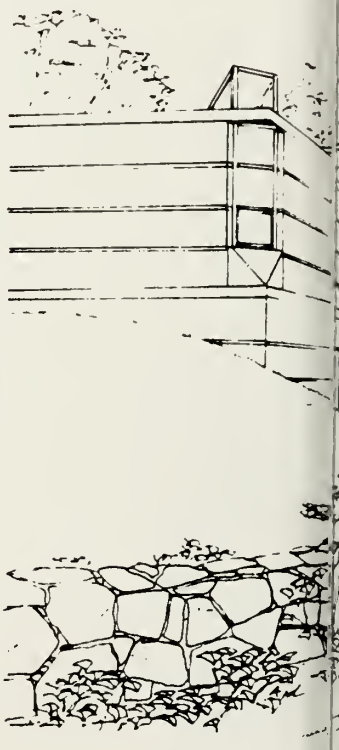
The New Arts Center, designed by Drummey Rosane Anderson architectural firm of Newton Center, will feature a spectacular two-story glass lobby connecting the two sections of the red brick complex, a theater wing to the north and a three level academic wing to the south.

"Athletes are usually athletes for 4 or 5 years. Artists are usually artists for 40 or 50."

Phyllis Curtin

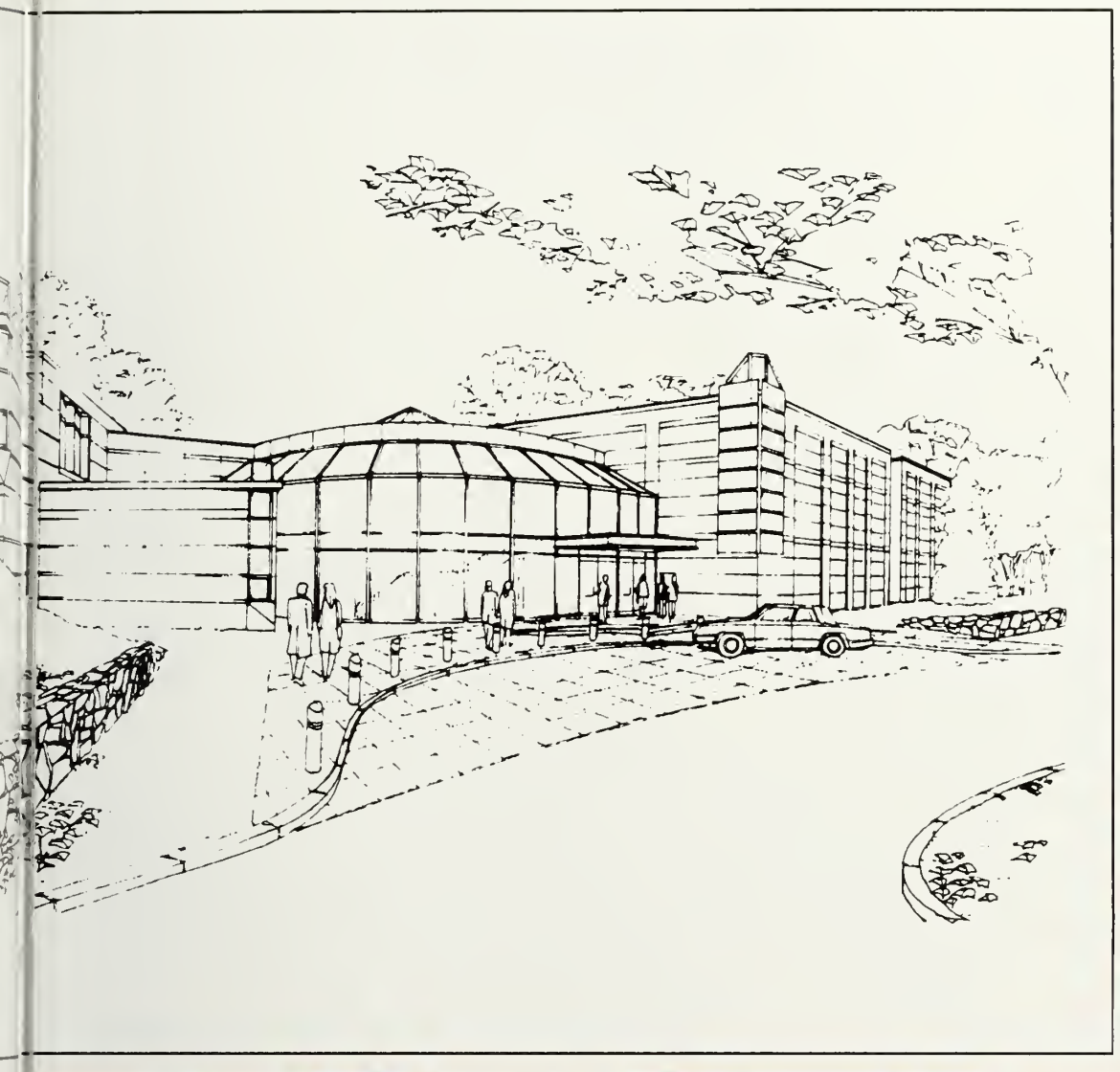
For the Regis community, as well as the surrounding community, the new Arts Center will heighten the importance of art in one's life. As a member of a 650 seat theatre, one's vivid imagination will no longer be an illusion. It will be an extraordinary reality. The new Arts Center will become the focal point in maintaining a liberal arts education.

Lynne M. Frodyma



▲The start of a great beginning

▲Diep Vo, Jen Devine and Liz Forget



◀The design for the new Art Center

▼Joanne Venditti and Julie Chiras celebrate.

◀Livingston Taylor proudly stated, "Now I have a place of my own here at Regis!"

◀Lynne Frodyma, president of Student Government Association; Nancy Concannon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Sister Therese Higgins; Al Casey, benefactor for the Arts Center; Dr. Richard Young, Trustee and Capital Campaign Chairman

▶Sr. Margaret William McCarthy plays the organ as the juniors enter the chapel.

▼Eagerly awaiting her ring, Megan Pace descends the stairway.

▲Amy Shea officially receives her ring from Dean Coleman.

▶At her last official Ring Ceremony, Sr. Therese places Meredith Smith's ring on her finger.

# A Binding Unity

## Junior Ring Ceremony

▲Gina Miele makes a graceful entrance into the chapel for Junior Ring Ceremony.

Juniors at last. The official turning point arrived the last weekend in September — the traditional Ring Ceremony. Sr. Therese and Lynn Coleman created a new sense of unity as they individually placed our rings. We came together as a class to consider the wonderful changes which have taken place since our arrival here at Regis. A special time for our class to acknowledge ourselves and the positive change from the past, Junior Ring Ceremony embodied our unity with classes that have gone on before us. Our rings we will now carry on with us as a lasting symbol of our newly found unity.

—Maura Cunningham

◀Unable to contain her excitement, Anathea Boccalini flashes a big smile for the camera.

▲Maryanne Gaudet and Sue Lovely prepare to make their way in the Ring Ceremony Procession.

# Off to a Colorful Start

## First Year Orientation

"I see your true colors shining through . . . so don't be afraid to let them show . . . your true colors are beautiful like the rainbow." Cindy Lauper's inspiring words paved the way for a highly successful Orientation, 1991. The Class of 1995 enjoyed a range of activities from the outdoor physical challenges to exploring Harvard Square. With the full support of the Orientation Committee, the first year students were energized to face new challenges and develop the confidence required to overcome any obstacle.

- Gina Rossetti

▶A rainy, but effective sign greets the first year students.

▲Smiling in the sun are Elizabeth Swan, Julie Chiras, Trish Mastroianni, Nancy Davis, and Katie Sullivan.

▶Ha Chau ponders the mesh of rope in front of her.

◀Intertwined hands and arms await a trusting fall.

▼Maria Ramos adventurously swings over the ground beneath her.

◀Elizabeth Burrage and Karen Corkum together help a student up the wall.

▲Carrying the theme of color into the sky, the first year students let their balloons go.

# Breaking back

## Regis's Division of Nursing

The Division of Nursing at Regis College started in 1983 in response to a demonstrated need for registered nurses seeking higher education. Registered nurses are currently educated at different levels of education. The diploma (or hospital) schools are usually three years in duration, have extensive clinical orientation, but do not give a degree. Associate degree nurses attend a two-year college with four or five semesters of clinical experience and graduate with an Associate's degree. There are also four-year colleges which give a Bachelor's in nursing. All R.N.'s take the same state board exams to become an R.N. regardless of their educational background.

The Regis Nursing Program is designed for the R.N. to obtain a Bachelor's degree in nursing. All students in the program are currently registered nurses. This is not a basic nursing program. The program is accredited by the National League of Nurses. Accreditation was granted in 1988.

Part of our curriculum is clinical placements in area facilities to support the classroom discussions. We spend approximately eight hours per week at area Visiting Nurses Associations, public school health offices, Massachusetts General Hospital, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, and Hebrew Rehabilitation Hospital.

We are all adult learners and come from various nursing and educational backgrounds. Many of us have children and the majority of us work full-time. Our classes are usually in the evening to accommodate everyone's busy schedules. There are three years of nursing courses, but most of us are at Regis longer. The R.N. students meet the same requirements as the other undergraduates. We all go along at our own pace, so it is up to the individual how long it takes to complete the course requirements.

The nursing class of 1992 includes the first group of Army Reserve nurses graduating from Regis with a BSN. Some of these nurses had to put their education on hold while they participated in Desert Storm. We are happy to say they all returned safely and are back with us.

Our years in the nursing curriculum culminate with a Pinning Ceremony held at the end of the spring semester. The class members receive a nursing pin with the Regis logo, degree earned, and the year. Some of the members will graduate in May. Others will continue with the course work required and graduate at a later date.

— Nancy D'Antonio, R.N.

▲▲Sister Lee Hogan congratulates Linda Cowan on her induction into the Nursing Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau. In the ceremony, held on October 18, 1991, seventeen new members were inducted.

▲Edna Piehler, Mary Spinosa Wilson, and Dr. Mary Smalarz in a clinical laboratory setting.

# into the classroom

## Regis's Continuing Education Division

The Continuing Education Department broke new ground this academic year with the launching of an Evening Degree Program to accommodate working women and men like Paula Devine of Dedham.

"I am delighted to be able to continue my education at night at Regis College," said Devine, a legal secretary at D'Angelo, Inc. "This is an opportunity that enables me to keep my full-time job while I work toward my degree in the evening."

The new evening program has the same basic requirements as the daytime component of the Continuing Education Division. The main difference lies in its course offerings. At present, the Evening Degree Program offers limited but interesting interdepartmental choices for a major, with courses drawn from the following three fields of study: Communication, Graphic Arts, and Management.

Over the years, non-traditional students have come to Regis for a variety of reasons. Some have transferred to Regis with an Associate degree while others are just beginning degree programs or taking courses in fields of special interest for personal enrichment or professional advancement. While students often begin by taking one course, most of the students have currently registered for two courses a semester.

"This school is different from the rest," says Elaine Tosto, a working mother from West Medford who is a Communication/Management major. "Regis provides the best 'second chance' you'll ever get, and its staff is ready, willing and able to show you the way."

The program currently runs on a Monday through Thursday night schedule. The college's goal is to expand the number of major offerings as the program's enrollment increases.

◀Sister Mary Louise Morgan, director of the Continuing Education Division chats with Maureen Iaricci and Janet Clark.

▶ Nicole Dubrueil, Sister Therese Higgins, and Lynn Coleman mingle before dinner at Morrison House.

▼ Sharon Thomas, Christine Mullen, Lisa Griffin, Karen Corkum, and Colleen Feely gather together for a picture.

▲ Nicoletta Conte, Laura Gallopim, Katie Granger, Donna Smalarz, Jen Riordan, Susan Felice, and Jen Purdy contemplate the question "Why did you choose Regis?"

# Celebrating sophomores at Morrison House

During the spring 1992 semester, the third annual Celebrating Sophomores Dinner series was held at Morrison House with Sister Therese Higgins and various Regis faculty members.

According to Karen Corkum, president of the class of 1994, these unique dinners "are an opportunity to share our thoughts and ideas with each other."

Corkum also believes the three questions posed during the dinner, "What would you change about the world and why, Why did you choose Regis, and What would you change about Regis are important because" . . . it is essential to pause and reflect to discover your own thoughts as well as other students' viewpoints and opinions in order to help make a difference.

> *"The Sophomore Dinners are a great opportunity to meet with different faculty members and discuss social, political, and Regis issues of the day."*
>
> — Nicole Dubrueil

During the last dinner, Sister Therese commented on the group's willingness to share their thoughts on the future and what they would like to change in the world. She also stated she encourages the Regis students to go ahead and make those changes.

The night is perhaps best summarized by Lynn Coleman, dean of students. "The Sophomore Dinners are the best experience by far the students, faculty, and Sister Therese share at Regis."

— Audrey Griffin

◀ Sister Marie DeSales Dineen, Sister Marie Cicchese, Dr. Marilyn Young, and Dr. David Smailes about to embark on a night of dinner and discussion.

▲ Sister Therese addresses the sophomores at her last dinner, encouraging them to take charge of their future.

▶Julie Cummings, disc jockey, prepares her broadcast in the WRGS studio.

▲Al Vasile shows Lynn Coleman the control panel, giving her a quick "on the air" lesson at the same time.

▶The WRGS staff pose with Sister Therese Higgins in front of the record archives.

# Breaking waves

## WRGS broadcasts on 530 AM

On April 11, 1992, Regis College broke onto the AM radio dial with WRGS, the campus radio station.

Approximately fifty students, staff, and faculty gathered for the official ribbon cutting ceremony, led by Sister Therese Higgins. Thanking the Communication Department faculty for "persisting it would happen," she cited that Al Vasile, WRGS's faculty coordinator, always maintained "nothing is complete until we have our own station."

WRGS, located in the lower student union, completes the third phase of Regis's Communication Department's broadcasting program, the first two phases being the main control room in the classroom/broadcast studio located in College Hall, and the production studio located in the lower Student Union, respectively.

Approximately twenty students will operate WRGS. Susan Lucey '92, a student supervisor, spoke for the whole senior class when she stated at the ceremony, "I am very excited about WRGS. I have been waiting for this since freshman year." Similarly, Wendy Hinxman '93, a WRGS disc jockey, stated, "This is wonderful. WRGS will be good for gaining radio station experience."

*WRGS will be a great learning experience for Regis.*
— Patricia Shorter

At 4:00 pm that Wednesday, nearly every Regis radio turned to 530 AM to hear Kerry Cooper '93 start the historic first broadcast with Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young."

WRGS is an exciting development for the whole campus. The station will be a primary source of information for the Regis community.

— Audrey Griffin

◀Sister Therese Higgins cuts the ribbon after congratulating students, faculty, and staff for their dedication and persistence concerning WRGS.

▲Al Vasile, Sister Therese, Lynn Coleman, and Sister Lee Hogan discuss WRGS logistics after the ribbon cutting ceremony.

# Breaking bread with our moms

## The annual Mother/Daughter Banquet

On November 1, 1991, over 500 mothers and daughters of Regis gathered at the Newton Marriot for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

This year's special guest was Mary Richardson, co-host of WCVB-TV's "chronicle", the nation's only locally produced nightly news-magazine. She has co-hosted the show since 1984.

Richardson brought her humor and insight about her career and family to all the women at the banquet. She applauded Regis for "celebrating the mother-daughter relationship," she believes, "mother and daughters have encouraged each other to go far beyond conventional definitions . . . "

*"We are the most like our mothers."*

Another dynamic woman who has encouraged Regis women for 18 years was Sister Therese Higgins, who was honored at the banquet by the Senior class.

Symbolizing her service to Regis, the senior officers presented Sister Therese with the book *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein, then informed that a tree had been planted in her honor on the front lawn of College Hall. This tree is in full view of the president's office.

As the night ended, the smiles on everyone's faces were proof that the banquet was a success. And while the underclassmen looked forward to next year's banquet, the seniors planned their own personal dinners for next year.

▲The Angela Hall gang gather with their moms.

▶Presenting Sister Therese with a gift are Trish Downs, class of 1992 treasurer and Jen Devine, class of 1992 president.

◀Michelle Barczkowski, yearbook photography co-editor, steps in front of the camera with her mom to exchange some smiles before dinner.

▼Two busy Regis women, Joan Archer, vice-president of development and Rahki Sehgal, take time out to "adopt" each other for the evening.

◀Laura Galopim and her mom are like two peas in a pod after dinner.

▲Judging by these faces the night was a big success!

▼Christina Bekarian poses with Mary Richardson and Stella Bekarian. Richardson has known the Bekarians for fifteen years. They met at a local soccer game.

▲Getting the scoop for The Regis Herald is Beth Farrell with her mom.

▲Friends since freshmen year, Mrs. DePonte, Kristin DePonte, Audrey Griffin and Mrs. Griffin reminisce about past Mother-Daughter Banquets.

◀Karen Corkum, president of the class of 1994, has a great time with her mom.

◀Celebrating their final Mother-Daughter Banquet are Sister Therese and her mother, Mrs. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins has attended every Mother Daughter Banquet since 1974.

▲Cynthia Joyce and Susan Ryan pose between "courses" with their moms.

▶Tracy Walton and Trish Downs burst into laughter as Sr. Therese is presented with her sixties-styled fashion.

▼Marielle Beauchemin and Erin Octigan read on, eagerly waiting for the next verse to begin.

▶Ricia Chansky, Caitlin McCarthy, and Dot Graham playfully surround Dr. Smailes with Christmas joy.

▶▶Some seniors share with one another the Christmas gift of friendship.

# Breaking into the Christmas Spirit

## Christmas 1991 at Regis

The Christmas season at Regis got off to a festive start during the first week of December with the German Club's annual lighting of the first candle of the advent wreath. Continuing the weekly advent lighting, as well as providing the Morrison House with a Christmas tree and Christmas play, the German Club led the Regis community to the annual Christmas Banquet.

The cozy holiday mood was aglow at the banquet as student leaders offered farewell gifts to Sister Therese Higgins, president of Regis. The senior class, sharing the bond of impending departure, gave Sr. Therese a hope chest filled with a Chia Pet and sixties memorabilia, signifying their "Woodstock" Tower Tavern parties.

*"Unwrap yourselves . . . showcase your greatest gift, you!!"*
— Lynne M. Frodyma

Literally serving as the backdrop to the banquet's jollity was the class of 1994 who fulfilled the traditional sophomore Christmas Banquet duty. However, it was the senior class that was in the spotlight that night. Not only did the seniors win the wall decorating contest (after the melodious class songs), but they also led the candlelighting ceremony by filing into the College Hall foyer one by one, each with a candle.

After the seniors entered the foyer and Christmas carols were joyously sung, each set of class officers lit the last advent candle. With the lingering verses of "Silent Night" lifting Christmas hearts, students were well prepared for the close of the semester.

— Elisa Petruzella

▲First year students show their smiles as they embark on their first Christmas Banquet.

▼Crystal Nicolosi, Kristin Trump and Samra Ahmad revel in the merry atmosphere of the festivities.

▲The junior members of the Glee Club lead the rest of the junior class in their version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

◀Nicole Nestor acts on behalf of the German Club as she lights the annual lighting of the first advent candle.

▲Equipped with their Christmas candles and united voices, members of the class of 1992 stand before the starry night.

◀Silently leading the candlelighting procession are Duyen Higginbottom, Deirdre Prince, Diane Lawton, Chrissy Burke and Gina Riccardelli.

# Breaking into Father/ Daughter Spirit

## Fun was the theme at the annual banquet

The invitations have arrived. Men and women are marking the date down on their calendars. Chatter of who will sit with whom will soon fill the halls and cafeteria of the college. It will be the last for some and the beginning for others. The date, March 21, 1992, marks the night of the annual Father/Daughter Dinner Dance.

When I got the call, as a Senior, I felt a thud in the pit of my stomach. "It's our last one honey," said my father. "I can't wait!" "I can," I thought to myself." I don't want to go to my last Father/Daughter. When else in my life am I going to experience that one night of the year when I am the only woman in my father's eyes? When else in my life am I going to finally feel as though I am all my father expects of me?"

*Liz Roddy and Mr. Roddy embark on their last Regis Father/ Daughter Banquet.*

As a Freshwoman I did not attend the Father/Daughter. my father was not going to be in town and since we had not experienced the event, neither of us really knew what we were missing. Sophomore year my father and I danced the night away. It was quite embarrassing having to ask my father if I could "sit this one out." I had not realized before this what a dancing machine my father was at the young age of 53. As a junior, I did not experience that same embarrassment, for my father had not only grown a year older but a

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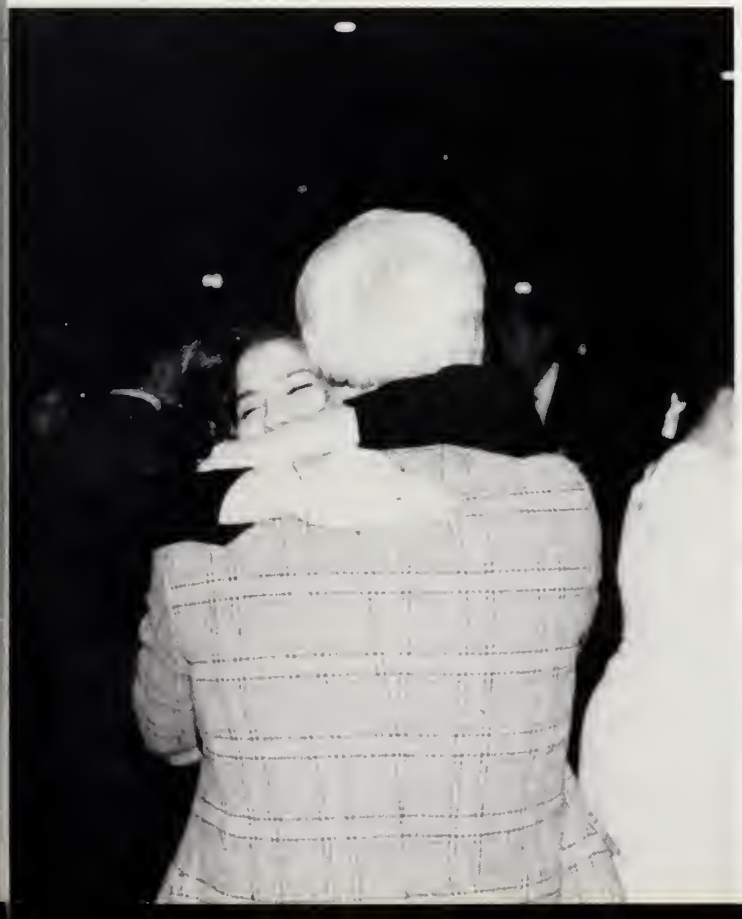
▲Engaging in pre-dinner drinks and conversation are the Skobels and the Hoags.

▶Elisa Mis shares a cheek-to-cheek moment with her dad.

◀Fathers and daughters celebrate by dancing the Conga.

▼Showing their Regis Father/Daughter spirit are Brittanie Balloch and Mr. Balloch.



◀Jennifer Riordan and her dad are captured in a radiant embrace of love.

▲Mr. Lawton greets his daughter Diane with a hug and a big bouquet of flowers.

few inches wider. My legs still ached the next day, but so did my jaw. Laughing and dancing throughout the night is quite a work out. I needed a day of rest on Sunday to recover.

Throughout my years at Regis, I have noticed that I am not the only student who gets caught up in the excitement of this event, but rather I am in the majority. Five-hundred and forty people attended the Father/Daughter, which is held at the Lantana's in Randolph.

At the Father/Daughter, most dads wear a suit, while a small collection can be seen wearing tuxedos and the daughters wear dresses, many informal but again, a select few (usually seniors) wear formal gowns. Transportation is another thing: several couples can be seen arriving and departing in limousines.

Alison Poor, a senior who had attended the event twice before, described her feelings about the event. "I can't believe it's our last year," she said. "how often does your dad get dressed up and take you out to a night of dinner and dancing?" She commented, "I love the Mother/Daughter, but it's different. The event is not all that different from going out to lunch with your mom. Have you ever just gone out to dinner with your dad?" Thinking about that question, I realized that only once had I been out to dinner with my father. Alison also mentioned that she thinks the whole hype of the event comes from "the whole daddy's little girl" thing.

My neighbor, Tina DiNitto answered my question, "Why do you think students get more excited over the Father/Daughter than the Mother/Daughter?" best. "Because," she said, "It's a date with your father, your dream date, your ideal date since you were five years old."

*— Liz Roddy*

▲ Cheryl DeFlumeri and her father enjoy the pre-dinner festivities.

▶ Sherri Powers, Tammie Burke and Kerry Colozzi burst into slap-stick antics as they enter the dining room.

◀ Susan Lovely, Stephanie Bunker, Tammy Correia, Tracy Walton, and Kathy Schilling cheerfully gather around the dinner table with their fathers.

▼ Alison Poor and her father prepare for a night of dinner and dancing.

◀ Lisa Nelson and her dad show off their dancing abilities.

▲ Kara Wiacek and Mr. Wiacek happily dance the night away.

▲ Mary Bourgeois is always ready for anything at the Regis College Bookstore.

▶ Jon and Marvin Moquin break into their daily routine of preparing the colleges' meals.

# BREAKING *New Ground* in administration

◀ "Unfortunately, I spend all my time sending letters and never receiving any," exclaims Jeannette Trevino, with Jean Battaglia.

▼ Taking a quick break are Gerald Shaffer, Claire Nanatovich, Bill Green, and John Dudutis.

# End of an era

## Sister Therese Higgins retires

As of July 1992, an "era" came to an end when Sister Therese Higgins, C.S.J., retired from her post as president of Regis College. Sister Therese served as the head of our college for eighteen years.

During her illustrious career, she integrated imaginative leadership, astute management, and deep compassion in order for the students and the College to emerge as a leader, not merely a survivor, among women's colleges. Mixing the ingredients of academic excellence, an empowering environment, and continued affordability, Sister Therese made Regis the leading Catholic Women's College in New England, if not the United States.

Sister Therese has constantly "broken new ground" throughout her entire eighteen years at Regis. During her last four years, the four years the Class of 1992 studied at Regis, she never broke momentum and instituted some of the most impressive changes to the College. She supported and launched the Sharing Opportunities Program, which links inner city minority women with individual or corporate sponsors; the College Awareness Summer program, a tuition free, residential support and counseling curriculum for academically talented ninth grade Hispanic students from Boston schools; the Mentoring Program, a school year tutoring service for middle school students offered by the Regis Service Corps; and the Freshmen Interdisciplinary Seminar which combines new teaching and learning strategies with a common academic experience for all first year students.

In addition, she inspired the 1992 yearbook theme with her announcement to break ground for the Eleanor Welch Casey Theater and Arts Center.

Sister Therese has been a leader with vision and insight throughout her life. A member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph since 1947, Sister Therese was graduated cum laude from Regis that same year. She received her M.A. degree from Boston College and her Doctorate in English from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She has received honorary degrees from Emmanuel College, Northeastern University, Lesley College and Bentley College. She joined the Regis faculty in 1963, serving as an associate professor in the English department until 1969, when she assumed administrative duties in the Congregation of St. Joseph.

In 1974, Sister Therese began her position as president at Regis College. Sister has been a dynamic woman and role model for all of the students who have passed through Regis.

As she ends her era as president of Regis and leaves the College with the Class of 1992, we bid her continued success and wish, as she taught us, that she may always break new ground.

▲Sister Therese Higgins, in her official photo.

▶At her last Commencement as president, Sister Therese is presented with the class gift by Class of 1992 President, Jennifer Devine.

◀From the beginning of her career at Regis, Sister Therese always felt that she "would like to see Regis continue to offer unusual opportunities for women to succeed, to grow in confidence, to fulfill their potential: I want them to be reminded they all have gifts different from those of men, but equally valuable to society as a whole."

▼Sister Therese with Elizabeth Frawley enjoying the show at her retirement gala which was held at the John Kennedy Memorial Library in April 1992.

▲"No matter the situation, the students could always depend on me for my sense of humor," quipped Sister as she accepted Christmas gifts from Tracy Walton, Trish Downs, and Devine.

Hmmm . . . Do you think she's a good candidate? (Clotilde Zannetos)

A secretary's work is never done. (Margaret Scafati)

## Academic Affairs

Sister Lee Hogan, Academic Dean; Loretta Dunlay, secretary; Jack Feerick, Director, Audio-Visual services; and Martha Sullivan, Assistant to the Academic Dean

## Admissions

Cathy Addesa, Admissions Counselor, Kathy Sacco, Admissions Counselor, Clotilde Zannetos, Vice President for Enrollment and Mary Dunn Director of Admissions. Missing from picture Lisa Talbot, Valerie Brown and Margaret Scafati

# *Exploring new territory*

Regis College is new ground for Mary E. Dunn. On November 5, the Regis College community welcomed her as the new Director of Admissions. Also, Valerie Brown became the Program Director for Admissions having moved from the Dean of Students Office.

Admissions remains active in recruiting for new students in this country and abroad. Ms. Dunn visited high schools in the New England area. Sister Therese Higgins traveled to Japan and Thailand, and Clotilde Zannetos, Vice President for Enrollment, recruited in Puerto Rico.

Because the Admissions Office added to their staff, they were able to offer an internship to a Regis student this year. Anathea Boccalini, a communications major, interned in the Admissions Office with the goal to recruit students. She visited high schools in the Rhode Island area, telemarketed and reviewed applications. Anathea believed that her internship was a "personal growth experience." Admissions hopes to continue offering their internship program in the future.

*Dorothy Graham*

## Annual Fund

Margaret Fitzgerald, Secretary, Judy Brooke, Record Coordinator, Joyce E. Hatch, Director

## Alumnae

Carol-Ann Boughrum, Secretary; Betty Ann Elliott, secretary; Pat Follas, Director.

# Safeguarding the Future

Many Regis students have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the campus police officers. Most of us living on campus know the campus police officers by the sound of their voices. On many snowy mornings at approximately 7:00 am, we can be awakened to the phrase, "May I have your attention please. All cars parked in the upper lots must be moved to the lower lots." Others have had interesting conversations with campus police about the inability of college students to pay parking tickets or the need to practice civil disobedience to keep the computer lab open. Whatever the occasion, campus police is always there to listen to our requests or complaints. For all the times we did not express our appreciation, we thank you for the many things you do to protect us on and off campus.

To protect students on campus, Governor Weld signed a law in July requiring the campus police on colleges to keep accurate, complete logs and to open these logs to the public. This measure was to allow students to know about the safety or danger of their campuses. According to Regis College's Campus Police, the law did not really affect Regis because our campus police has always kept open logs. Students can read these daily logs to find out any information regarding crime on campus.

To help protect ourselves while we are off campus, Glen Preston, Crime Prevention Officer of the Regis College Campus Police, held a victim awareness lecture on October 21. A crime prevention officer from the MBTA came to Regis to discuss safety while riding local trains and buses. Officer Preston hopes to coordinate more programs to heighten our awareness.

*Dorothy Graham*

## Bookstore

Mary Bourgeouis, Sales Representative, Claire Nanatovich, Manager. Missing from picture — Irene DeLorie, Sales Representative

## Campus Ministry

Father Peter Uglietto and Sr. Roberta Ristucia

Regis College officers are always ready for action. They do not spend their time in Dunkin' Donuts.

The ever so powerful Chevy!

## Campus Police

Officer John Dudutis, Sgt. Mike Coyle, Officer Rich Baily, and Officer Frank Cooney

## Career Development

Andrea O'Leary, Assistant Director of Career Development, David Carroll, Director, Frances Bogden, Secretary

# Grounding finances for Regis students

At the beginning of each semester when the time for registration approaches, we often hope that the magic yellow card from the Controller's Office will appear in our mailboxes. When we think of the Controller's Office, we often feel somewhat nervous because it triggers memories of unpaid parking tickets, overdue library books, or some other kind of trouble we have created for ourselves.

Despite rumors and horror stories, the Controller's Office does not seek to hinder the students in any way. The Controller's Office believes that one of their most important and rewarding duties is to help students figure out how they will pay for their education.

Whether it is working with a financial aid package, designing a payment plan, or using work-study payments, the Controller's Office works with the students to help them get through the academic year at Regis with little pain and difficulty.

— Dorothy Graham

## Children's Center

Sarah Nelson, toddler teacher; Eileen Badstubner, toddler teacher; Julie Kavanaugh, toddler teacher; Beth Seamone, toddler teacher; and Julia Gould, director

## Continuing Education

Sr. Mary Louise Morgan, director; Patricia McSweeney, secretary; and Sr. Julia Ford, program advisor.

◀ "I just can't help smiling with all these wonderful Regis women around me," happily states Robert Goyette.

▼ Regina MacDowell busily preparing the school's checks.

## Controller

Robert Goyette, controller; Carol Crino, accounts receivable assistant; Theresa Cormier, accounts payable assistant; Barbara Halpin, assistant controller; Sr. Ellenice Donovan, assistant treasurer; Regina McDowell, payroll administrative assistant; and Lisa Proctor, student loan officer.

## Corporations and Foundations

Virginia Najarian, secretary.

# Opening financial opportunities

Andrea C. Kramer, assistant director of financial aid, began working at Regis during the summer of 1991. She is a recent graduate of Brandeis University. While at Brandeis, she worked in the financial aid office and previously worked in the admissions office at a private prep school. Andrea can easily recall what it is like to be on the other side of the desk as a student. She appreciated the experience she gained from interning full time at the Brandeis University financial aid office, which gave her a strong background in the field.

As general advisor for the Student Employment Program here at Regis, she wants to provide students with new job opportunities and heighten their awareness of what is available on and off campus.

Andrea stresses the importance of communication with not only the parents and students, but also with the college. In opening up new lines of communication, she will work towards providing new possibilities to the students here at Regis.

— Maura Cunningham

## Dean of Students

Lynn Tripp Coleman, dean of students; Barabara Belamarich, secretary; Eileen Fahey, assistant dean of students; Diane Gigliotti, administrative assistant.

## Development

**Front to Back are** Sr. John Sullivan, assistant; Joan Archer, vice president for development; Betty Tiberio, executive secretary; Mary Abbott, researcher for development; Judith Brooke, records coordinator; Margaret Fitzgerald, secretary; Rhoda Hammer, data/processing coordinator; Carroll Follas, director of alumnae; Carol Ann Boughrum, secretary for alumnae; and Virginia Najarian, secretary for corporations and foundations.

◀ Andrea C. Kramer working diligently to place all the Regis work study students.

▼ Lisa Proctor and Laurelle Swan review material to help Regis students obtain their education.

## Finance and Business

Gordon Anderson, vice president for finance and business and Maureen Iaricci, executive secretary.

## Financial Aid

Janet Casey, secretary; Laurelle Swan, director; Andrea C. Kramer, assistant director; Lisa Proctor, student loan officer.

# A Clean, Well Polished Place

I recently discovered the horror that some College students must face everyday of their lives. I spent a few nights at my friend's dormitory at another college in the Boston area, and I realized that not all dorms were as clean and spotless as ours at Regis. This dorm had dirty floors, filthy walls, and disgusting bathrooms. I could not wait to get back to Angela Hall where I could feel clean again.

The Housekeeping Department at Regis College does an excellent job. Our floors are always shining, and our bathrooms are neat and tidy. Usually, the housekeeping staff is working before we have stepped out of bed in the morning.

The students see the results of their work. Everyday I see staff working diligently, and I am always greeted with a smile. However, I have never taken the time to stop and chat with them. I decided that this would be a good opportunity to become acquainted with Gabriel Ramirez, a member of the housekeeping staff.

Gabriel works Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm. He was born in Medellin, Colombia, and has lived in the United States for eight years. He likes to watch basketball, and he loves Steven Speilberg movies, his favorite is E.T. He loves living in the U.S. because it "has Peace." He likes working at Regis because he enjoys communicating with the students. He likes practicing his English and helping students learn Spanish. Interchanging with students, he feels that they can learn more about each other's culture.

— Dorothy Graham

## Health Services

Julie Gordon LICSW counselor; Adrian Blake M.D.; Suzanne Conway, LICSW counselor; Mary Taddeo, secretary; Judith C. Bolick, RN; Carol Wilson, RN.

## Housekeeping

**From back to front** — Manuel Matamoros, Nestor Davilia, Hector Alzate, Julio Correa, Humberto Alzate, Nidia Alzate, Ricardo Ortiz, Amalia Fonseca, Alexandra Santos, Ana Escobar, Rudis Matamoros, Maria Perez, Gabriel Ramirez, Nancy Montaya Clearmont.

◀Maria Perez in Domitilla Hall, greeting everyone with a smile.

▼Phil Poor doing his part to improve dorm life on third floor Domitilla.

## Human Resources

Joan Desmond Goltz, director; Jane Washek, secretary.

## Library

Armine Bagdasarian, interlibrary loan officer; Ellen Smith, Secretary; William Gallop, reference librarian; Chay Veeler, reference librarian; Sr. Jean d'arc O'Hare, archivist; Renata Olsen, assistant acquisition librarian; Elizabeth Keenan, director; Elizabeth Farkas, acquisition librarian.

# Mr. McCabe, today is your day!

What encourages a person to be a postal worker? "Security and the fact that it is a good job was all the encouragement I needed to work in the post office," states Mr. Gene McCabe, postmaster of the Regis College Post Office.

Mr. McCabe's occupation as a postal worker began in the city of Boston where he worked on the railway mail system that ran from Boston to New York. He was sorting the mail and loving it. He states, "This was great because the mail was faster, and we were delivering it right to the towns."

The job was fun but the hours were long. He would work twelve hours a day, and worked approximately seventy-two hours a week. Mr. McCabe worked the railway mail for six years before the United States Postal Service took over in 1956. He then moved to the Chestnut Hill Post Office, and later bid into the Weston Post Office where he worked as a window clerk until his retirement in 1986. Almost a year later, Mr. McCabe started to work at the Regis Post Office.

Mr. McCabe has always enjoyed being a window clerk, stressing that "customer treatment is very important. It is all in the way you treat a person."

In addition to customer treatment, Mr. McCabe feels there are other tasks his job entails. First, he says, "The job is more efficient if you like it." When the mail comes in, Mr. McCabe sorts it according to faculty, staff, and students. He also processes the mail over the counter, prices it according to zones, and, most importantly, tries to keep everyone happy. He does say the job can become boring, but it is a low stress occupation. One important piece of advice Mr. McCabe offers to all is "take less and be happy."

For Mr. McCabe, the advantage of working in a college mailroom rather than a big post office is that he is more content and happy. He enjoys the work, and the people are always friendly and interesting.

The most challenging part of his job is "liistening to all the girls, making sure all their mail gets in their boxes," and, as one might know, telling us all "tomorrow is your day!"

— Amy Shea '93

## Marriott Food Service

Nora Osganian, secretary; Doug Freeman, manager, Marvin Moquin, director; Chris LaFrance, manager.

## Physical Plant

Elizabeth Millward, secretary, and Mario Lepore, assistant director. Missing from picture is Ted Carey, director.

Mr. McCabe diligently preparing the day's mail for sorting.

## Post Office

Eugene McCabe, post master. Missing from picture is Jean Battaglia, assistant.

## Public Relations

Ellen Prihodko, associate director of publications; Carolyn Gorman, secretary; E. Jane Smith, director.

▶Ana Escobar receives job direction from Patti O'Riordan through Desiree Rosa (second from left).

▼A benefit in the Resident Director job description is the Black Tie Dance. Here Terry Precopio and her husband tear up the dance floor, showing the soon to-be-graduates how it's done.

## Purchasing

Brenda Kannenberg, secretary; Elizabeth Palumbo, faculty secretary; and Elizabeth "Betty Lou" Buonomo, faculty secretary. Missing from picture is Diep Sheehan, director.

## Registrar's

Sandra Clark, student records coordinator/secretary; Esther Ghazarian, student records coordinator; Sr. Patricia McDonough, registrar.

# Supervising students

The resident directors at Regis have an incredible job. Each plays a significant role in the education of the resident student. The "RD" must be ready to counsel as well as program events and "keep appearances up" for the building. Finally and most importantly, each must supervise the student body.

The RD and her family become an almost extended family to many students. After all, four years of living with someone, seeing her on a daily basis and watching her children grow makes the average student somewhat attached.

Patti O'Riordan and her family have lived in Domitilla Hall for two years. She considers this experience "wonderful for the children to grow up in an environment of many." O'Riordan is a special RD because she was once a Regis student and spent three of her four student years here as a resident assistant.

Now as a Regis employee, O'Riordan enjoys "seeing students grow and establishing a caring community." Though she cites the disciplining aspect of her job the hardest part because "no one likes to do that . . . " she believes today's students are more concerned with "the person." She states, "Today's students are more insightful and more in tune with Regis's six circles."

O'Riordan attributes this to the College's commitment to an academic as well as social, service-oriented education. She believes that service is important because "people can always use your caring . . . The education you get at Regis can carry you only so far in life. You are your only limit in life."

— Audrey Griffin

## Resident Directors

Patricia O'Riordan, Terry Precopio, Beth Ann Coull, Cathleen Summers and families.

## Telecommunications

Seated is Sr. Mary Ellen Bettencourt. **Back:** Rita Farrell, Claire Baldwin. Missing from picture is Josephine Vincenzi.

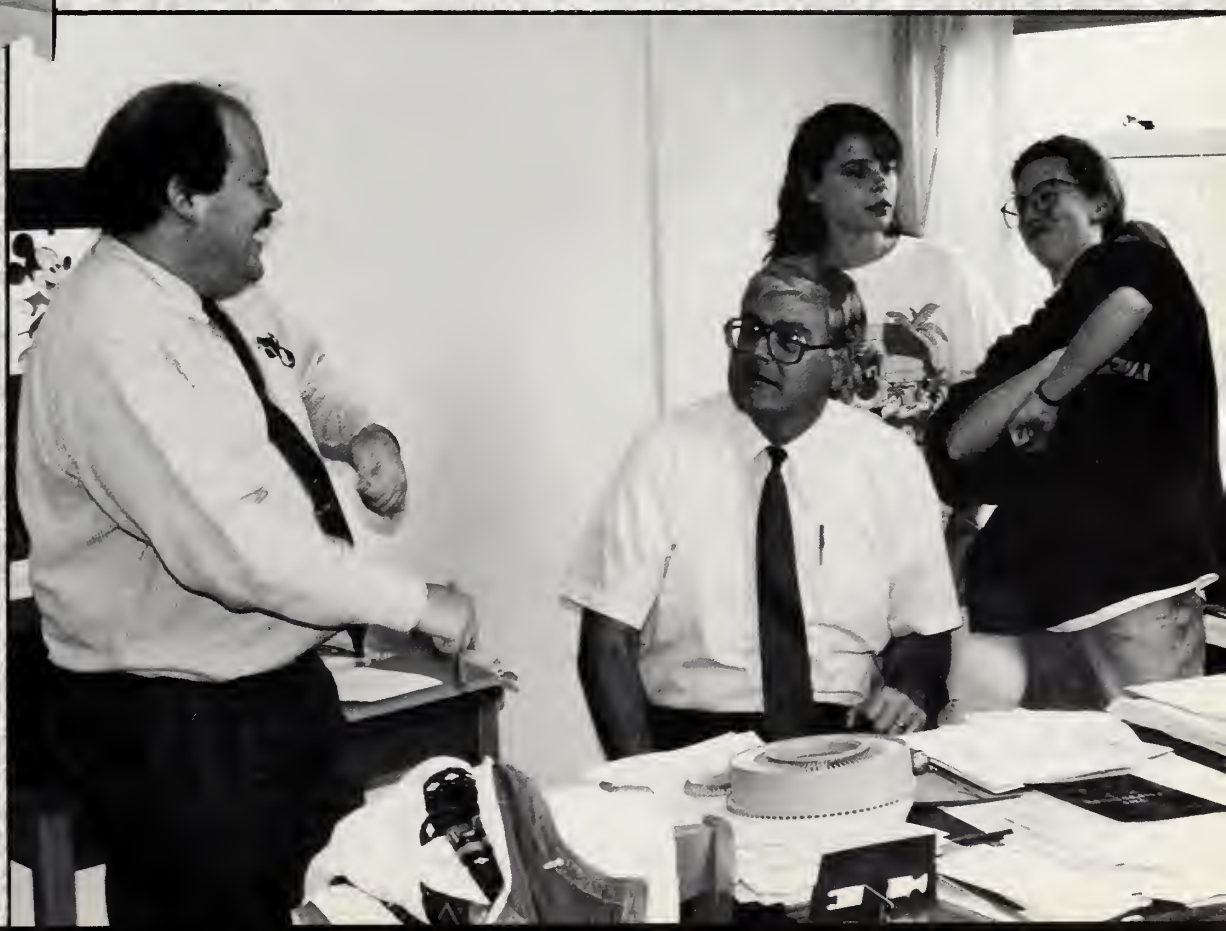
⬟ JoAnne Ruane breaks in the new stair master in the Athletic Complex.

➡ Concentration is the key in an afternoon class at Regis.

# BREAKING *New Ground* in academics

◀Jen Daddario grounds computer graphic techniques from Steve Belcher.

▼Dr. Smailes and Dr. Mulholland break into the dance moves taught to them by Peggy MacComber and Kathy Beard-Sitton.



# *Stepping into the spotlight!*

The art department at Regis is one that is filled with excitement and creativity. Often a department that goes relatively unnoticed, the art department has received a few extra glances this year with the official groundbreaking for the new Fine Arts Center. With the publicizing of the new center, art majors have discovered new recognition. With majors running the gamut of Graphic Design, Fine Arts and Art History, the art department offers students an interesting array of paths to follow. The art department is an important one that induces creative expression which is often revealed through student exhibits in the Walters Gallery. With the future Fine Arts Center, we hope that the artistic talent at Regis will be allowed to further step into the spotlight.

*Elisa Petruzella*

## Academic Affairs

Sister Marilyn MacGregor

## Art Department

Sister Marie de Sales Dineen, Myra Conway-Hood, Professor Steven Belcher, Dr. Aileen Callahan and Dr. Susan Nessen

Kimberly Gayron contemplates a tough assignment.

How are they going to move this to the new art building?

Erika Nelson and Amy Larson's first task was to make it through a hard day's work in the art building. Now they must conquer the huge hill in order to return to their dorm.

## Athletics

Tammy Tilton, Athletic Trainer; JoAnne Ruane, Instructor; Ray Harrington, Instructor; Judy Burling, Director; and Peggy O'Neil, Secretary

## Biology

Dr. David Morimoto. Missing from picture: Sister Cabrini Angelli, Dr. Mary Lombard, Dr. Julia Barnabo, and Professor Kathleen Green.

▶ Kathy Schilling is mesmerized as Juliann Zedonis and Dr. Joan Hallisey brainstorm new ideas during class.

▼ Dr. Joan Hallisey in her Modern Article Writing class, discussing the latest Pulitzer Prize winning feature story, encouraging her students to be one of the next winners.

## Chemistry

Dr. Jane Roman, department chair; Barbara Healy, lecturer; David Croll, assistant professor; Sister Margaret McGarry, associate professor.

## Classical Studies

Sister Rita Grady, department chair.

# Leading in Communication

The communication department exemplifies the spirit of "breaking new ground." Communication is a relatively new major here at Regis. In fact, the Class of 1992 is the third class to be able to graduate with this major.

Regis has always maintained her competitive spirit by providing the utmost challenging curriculum that not only meets academic standards, but far exceeds many institutions expectations. In order to provide the most invigorating program, the communication department added several new courses to their curriculum. For instance, courses in film, audio visual production, advanced oral communication, broadcasting and radio production are a few examples of Regis's commitment to break new ground and to prepare women for any career path she may choose to follow. The long awaited campus radio station WRGS will provide one more dimension to the communication department's commitment to simultaneously offer a quality education and high tech experience which are extremely necessary to maintain the leading edge.

Peg Nawolski
Lynne M. Frodyma

## Communication Department

Dr. Joan Hallisey, assistant professor; Al Vasile, lecturer; Sister Gretchen Bogan, professor emeritus; Sister Ann Grady, associate professor; Dr. Joan Murray, department chair; Edwina Hughes, associate professor emeritus.

## Computer Science

Laurie Kovijanic, department chair

# A journey through words

English majors will never forget the sense of pride and accomplishment that we experienced when we memorized and recited in Middle English the prologue to the Canterbury Tales. If you ask any English major, I am sure that every word will flow easily from her lips. Like our memories of Regis, these lines are embedded into our minds forever.

The English Department offers a great selection of courses that guide and assist the student's exploration of literature. For an American Short Story, Major American Writers, American Mythology, Donne and Milton, and many more. For a European experience, courses such as Chaucer, 19th Century Novel, and Romantic Literature are offered.

Being an English Major means much more than having the ability to quote poetry. I think that Adrienne Rich effectively described the true value and benefit of studying literature when she wrote, "words are like maps." Like words, maps assist people in their journeys, and they show alternative routes that may have been unknown to the traveler. As English majors, words have led us to unknown territory. They have helped us discover new ways of thinking. Through literature, we have explored the many mysteries of humanity, and in this traveling, we have found new dimensions in ourselves.

— Dorothy Graham

## Economics

Dr. Dana Hewins, associate professor/chairman of the department. Missing from picture are Sr. Helen Fenton, professor emeritus; Dr. Neville Lee, visiting assistant professor; Sr. Mary Oates, professor.

## Education

Sister Judith Costello, associate professor; Dr. Leona McCaugheyOresak, associate professor. Missing from picture is Sister Carmela Abruzzese.

◀ Dr. Elliott always preparing for class and "reading, reading, reading."

▼ Dr. Pamela Menke tries to convince her Major American Writers class that Faulkner is a wonderful writer!

## English

Dr. Marilyn Young, department chair; Dr. Pamela Menke, associate professor; Sr. Marie Cicchese, adjunct assistant professor; Mary Malany, assistant professor; Dr. Patricia Elliott, writing program coordinator/assistant professor. Missing from photo is Carol Costello.

## French

**Top to bottom are** Dr. Robert Frye, associate professor; Dr. Ellen Munley, associate professor; Sr. Rosenda Gill, professor emeritus.

Dr. Jutras "managing" three things at once.

Marea Santos, (third on top of wall) believed the management outdoor adventure was a great learning experience.

## German

Dr. Althea Wolkopf.

## History

Sister Catherine Meade, department chair; Dr. Lily Macrakis, professor.

# Breaking out of the classroom and into the mountains

The management department provides students with an enriching education. It is a demanding major with many requirements and interesting electives, including Organizational Behavior, Accounting, Money and Banking, and Seminar.

Senior year, students' knowledge is challenged on a weekend of growth and togetherness. All students are asked to participate in this outdoor adventure that enables them to use the skills they have learned and developed in the previous three years.

The weekend consists of mountain climbing, rope climbing, and situational activities that require thought and teamwork in order to accomplish them. The weekend is thoroughly enjoyable. Students gain knowledge about themselves through learning how to work with others.

When I participated in the weekend this year, I was able to see my management, leadership, and "fellowship" skills in action during one dynamic weekend. It was a great learning experience.

— Marea Santos

## Italian

Todd Boli, lecturer. Missing from picture is Laura Raffo, lecturer.

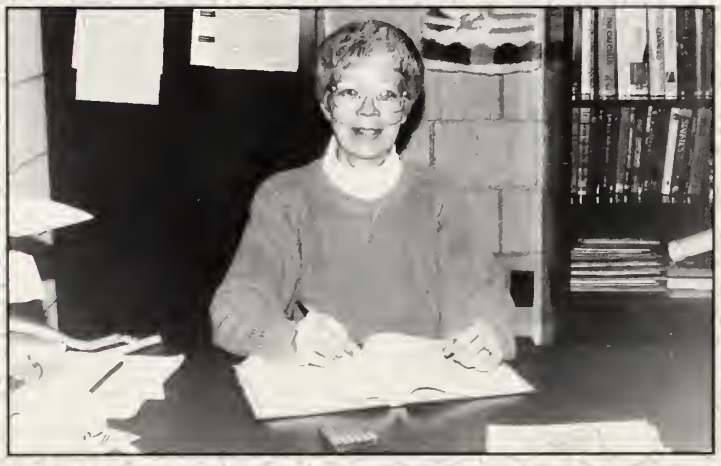
## Management

Philip Jutras, associate professor; Jan Swain, adjunct instructor; Caroline Wilhelm, assistant professor.

▶Sister Margaret William McCarthy assists Meghan McCarthy with a musical equation.

▼Sarah Briggs performs at the Christmas Banquet. Last year, Sarah played in a recital of her own compositions, sponsored by the music department.

## Mathematics



Sr. Claire Archambault, associate professor/department chair. Missing from picture are Susan Williamson, professor; Susan Assman, assistant professor; and Barbara Loud, lecturer.

## Music

Sheila Prichard, lecturer, and Sr. Margaret William McCarthy, professor/department chair.

# Musically speaking . . .

Margaret McCarthy, C.S.J., who has taught music at Regis since 1962, believes that music is best approached through performance and classroom study. While the department offers various academic and theoretical courses, it also is involved in many collaborative works with the Glee Club and the Chamber Singers, which offers a means to perform and to practice the art of music. With the establishment of the Arts Center, the music department looks forward to new and improved facilities.

Whenever Regis sponsors an event, the music department takes an active part in the campus festivity whether it is through hosting or performing. The music department has been involved with Sister Therese's retirement gala, ground breaking for the new Arts Center, the Cap and Gown Ceremony, as well as the Ring Ceremony and many other events such as holy day or weekend masses and special events with Salve Regina and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The department also hosts outside music events. In Spring 1992, the department held an American Music Sampler, an evening of American folk music, in the College Hall Foyer.

With its unceasing service to Regis, the music department has had the ability to create a sense of community through its performances and work. Sister McCarthy believes that music is a means for international communication that has the potential to bring the world together. The music department has generated some wonderful memories for us and has united our little world at Regis throughout the years.

— Dorothy Graham

## Nursing

Antoinette Hays, assistant professor; Eda George, lecturer; Fran Borger, lecturer; Katherine Grealis, lecturer; Arlene McGrory, assistant professor; Nancy Bittner, lecturer; Mary Smalarz, associate professor; Joanne Hyde, lecturer, and Ann Lyons, secretary. Missing from picture is Amy Anderson, director.

## Philosophy

Sister Mary Rita Grady, associate professor/department chair.

# Breaking into spiritual circles

Do you know what "educational," "emotional," "occupational," "social," and spiritual" refer to? As members of the Regis College community, are you familiar with the six circles of the well rounded person?

We may have first seen them on the backs of our student handbooks, or on a bulletin board in the Student Union. We may have had to memorize them for Tower Society or for our Sophomore Dinner with Sister Therese in Morrison House. When ever and wherever we first came across the six circles, we were quick to realize the significant roles they play in the many areas where Regis College touches its family.

These six circles are key in the motives and goals of every decision Regis makes and in every college activity it engages.

In December 1991, Regis College aided by its pledge to the six circles of the well rounded person by accepting a certificate program into its Religious Studies Department. This program will not only enhance the spiritual dimension of our lives, but it will also bridge the other five together.

The idea for the program was born out of suggestions to and ambitions of the Religious Studies Department. Dr. Collamati, Dr. Stevens, and S. Mary Rita Grady were among the staff when the work for such a program began about three years ago.

The three had hoped to expand the department and to promote stronger connections with the other academic departments. The result is a certificate program which was accepted at the end of fall 1991 semester. Requirements for the program consist of six courses. Each one is to be chosen from the six structured categories; an Introductory Level Course, Scripture, Ethics, Societal, Free Elective and Visionary.

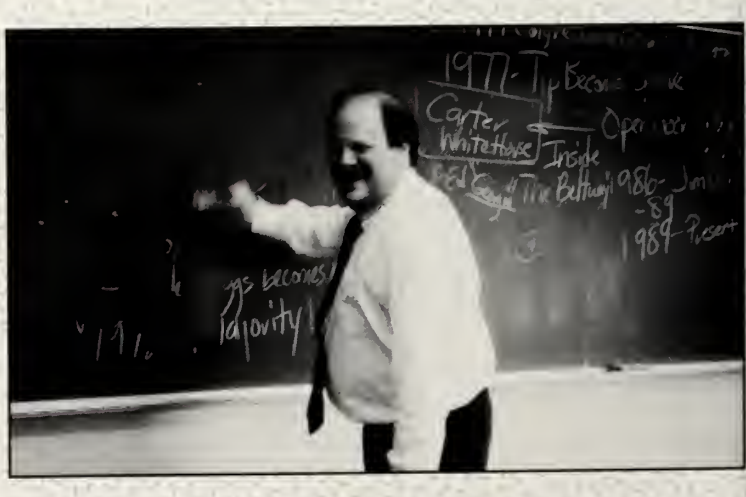
Dr. Edward Stevens believes the new program will begin to dissolved the many misconceptions about Regis's Religious Studies Department and the earnestness of its curriculum. He hopes it will broaden the view of the courses' attempts to study and analyze human spirituality and relations." The freedom students have to mix their majors with the Religious Studies program is a benefit of a liberal arts college."

Dr. Stevens views ethics as an extremely valuable counterpart to a biology, business, or management major and career. In these growing and ever changing fields, there is a constant tension and call for persons who are able to make educational

## Physics

David Croll, assistant professor.

## Political Science




David Smailes, assistant professor/chairman of department. Missing from picture are Leo Chang, professor; Sr. Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare, professor; Paul Erickson, assistant professor; Yung Park, assistant professor.

decisions based on an ethical decision making process. People who prove they can make choices, yet preserve the balance between ethics and science or business are considered very valuable.

There are many reasons which led the Religious Studies Department faculty to encourage the development and acceptance of such a program. In order to graduate, students are required to enroll in one course in either Religious Studies or Philosophy. However, the Regis College Deans Office reports that students, on an average, are completing between three and six courses from the Religious Studies Department on an elective basis.

This remarkable amount of interest led the faculty to believe that it is beneficial to formally acknowledge the concentrated work students have accomplished in the field. Enheartened by a number of ambitious and inquisitive students each year, faculty constructed a logical ordering of courses needed in order for the program to fit sensibly into the current curriculum and to be accepted by the Education Planning and Policies Committee (E.P.P.C.).

Dr. Ernest Collamati believes students are taking such an avid interest in the courses because they are searching for personal enrichment. He agrees with Dr. Stevens that the program fits very well with a liberal arts education. Religious Studies courses not only provide students with a personal spiritual wisdom, but also allow them the expanded possibility to call on their Religious Studies experience in future occupations and lives.

The Religious Studies Certificate will greatly aid students in their participation in volunteer settings or employment in either teaching or counseling.

Students eligible to fulfill the program are very excited about its influence on their futures. They feel the experience will assist them in counseling, patenting, and working with others in their chosen professions.

Through the ambitions, aspirations, and support of students, Religious Studies faculty, and administration the Regis College Religious Studies Department proudly announces the acceptance of the Religious Studies Certificate program. The Religious Studies Department and the participants in the new program feel the certificate completes the spiritual circle as a symbol of the well rounded person. In harmony with Regis College's tradition of "catching the spirit," we congratulate the Religious Studies Department. They, too, are breaking new ground.

— Lisa Ventola '93

## Psychology

Dr. Mary Foley, associate professor; Barbara Dowds, assistant professor; Sr. Therezon Sheerin, assistant professor/chairwoman of department; Susan Tammaro, assistant professor.

## Religious Studies

Ernest Collamati, associate professor/chairman of department; Sr. Ann Grady, assistant professor; Edward Stevens, professor. Missing from picture is Greer Gordon, adjunct instructor.

# Regis seniors play favorites with faculty

As this year's seniors ready themselves for life in the outside world, memories of Regis will undoubtedly go along with them. The lessons learned at Regis will remain with the 1992 graduates long after the books are closed and the caps are thrown. Among these irreplaceable memories will be the members of the faculty who taught us much more than just academics.

Nancy Davis, a communication major, will always remember her Basic Writing class and the "expertise and support" of Carol Costello. "She encouraged me and took special time to work with me," explains Davis, "She also helped me recognize the 'voice' in my writing."

Fine Arts major Julie McLaughlin will remember Prof. Nessen as being "demanding," but "always there to help us." McLaughlin credits Prof. Nessen with teaching her how "to be a strong worker and express my thoughts." McLaughlin also adds, "she taught me a lot about different issues seen and talked about in art."

Deirde Prince will be receiving her Bachelor's in management in May 1992. She will never forget Dr. Wilhelm's "enthusiasm and knowledge of the subject," and believes Dr. Wilhelm has shown more of her "strengths and weaknesses in the area of management."

Trish Gavin is also a management major, and thinks Miss Ruane, her gym teacher and softball coach, has influenced her the most. Gavin sees Miss Ruane's "friendliness and enthusiasm" as part of what makes her a good teacher, and believes that other students share her view.

English majors Jacqueline Hogan and Audrey Griffin both chose Dr. Marilyn Young as a "favorite." Hogan feels that she has become "much more open-minded about other opinions and ideas" as a result of her exposure to Young's "obvious love for the language." Griffin agrees, calling Dr. Young's teaching "infectious!" Although Griffin has had several teachers who have made a difference in her time at Regis, she feels that Young is a good teacher because "she pushes students to delve deeper into the text and their minds." Griffin sums it up fairly well, calling Dr. Young "an absolute classy lady."

Sociology/social work teacher, Dr. Paula Schneider, was picked by Susan Lucey, a sociology major. "She's very kind and friendly," says Lucey of Dr. Schneider, and calls her classroom lecturing "very understandable." When asked how much this teacher has changed Lucey, she answered, "I have become more open and less shy."

Dr. Kovijanic received praise from management major Marea Santos, who has turned Santos' reluctance to use computers into a true appreciation for their capabilities. "They are amazing," says Santos. "I never knew how much they could help you." Santos credits Dr. Kovijanic with "always being available to students"and found it rewarding to have been pushed to work as hard as she did.

Deb Slattery and Maureen MacKay are both psychology/elementary education majors. Dr. Leona Oreszak has shown Slattery that "teaching can be fun and creative." Slattery will always remember this professor's sense of hu-

## Sociology

Alex Liazos, professor/department chair; Kathleen Kautzer, assistant professor; Louise Lopman, professor; and Paula Schneider, associate professor. Missing from photo are Ruth Jacobs, lecturer, and Linda Schiller, lecturer.

## Spanish

Adolphina Wupperman, lecturer; Ana Aloma Velilla, professor/department chair; Mary Anne Vetterling, associate professor.

mor and how she taught her students to reach inside of themselves to excel.

MacKay named psychology professor Dr. Tammaro as a "role model." "She pushed us to get the most out of the class," MacKay explains, "and she always treated us as equals and valued what we had to say." Dr. Tammaro has instilled MacKay with the importance of continuing her education, partly due to relating her own personal experiences to her classes.

Dr. Ernest Collamati received a nomination from psychology major Cynthia Joyce. "He brought religion to life by applying it to everyday situations," she says, "this made the subject more tangible." Joyce thinks other students hold Dr. Collamati in high regard also, because of his concern for his students.

Gabrielle Wylie chose a teacher in her major concentration — economics professor Dr. Neville Lee. "He uses current economic issues, such as the recession, to explain the material in our textbooks. This way we learned how the subject of economics applies to real life." Wylie also appreciates Dr. Lee's helpfulness to the senior economics majors in their job searches.

It is a toss-up between Sr. Claire Archambault and Dr. Susan Williamson for mathematics major Peggy Macomber. "They both have such different teaching styles that I have benefited from in different ways . . . there is no way to compare them," Macomber says of her math professors. Macomber has received that best of both world in her classes — Sr. Claire has taught her "exactness, precision" in her work, and Dr. Williamson has presented " . . . math as being fun." There is one thing that the two professors do have in common — they have given Macomber an understanding that math is "limitless." "I thought I'd be a mathematician," Macomber laughs, "now I know I'll be forever learning."

Thank you to all of the faculty here at Regis from the senior class with all of our love and gratitude. You have all helped to make our college experiences and to shape our lives.

— Susan Ryan

# Directors of Academics

**Freshmen:** Dr. Edward Mullholland.

**Sophomores:** Sr. Marie Cicchese

**Juniors:** Dr. Althea Wolfkopf

▲ Rebecca Kowaleck, as a bartender at the Tower Tavern, is challenging herself to make the best drink ever with her eyes closed! Would she be able to make it?! To be continued . . .

▶ Annette Goulet showing us the best part of working during a Tower Tavern party.

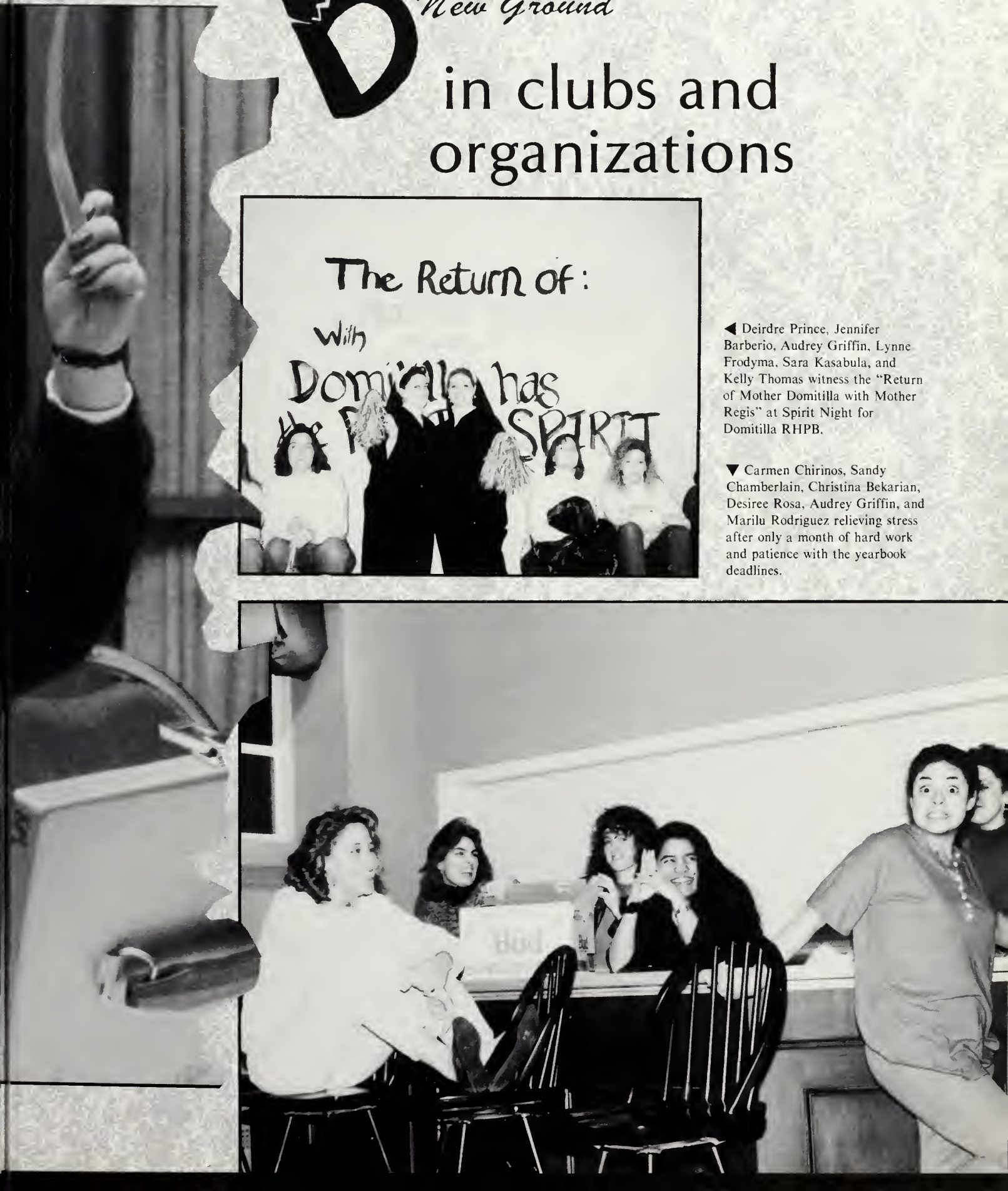
# BREAKING *New Ground*

# in clubs and organizations




◀ Deirdre Prince, Jennifer Barberio, Audrey Griffin, Lynne Frodyma, Sara Kasabula, and Kelly Thomas witness the "Return of Mother Domitilla with Mother Regis" at Spirit Night for Domitilla RHPB.

▼ Carmen Chirinos, Sandy Chamberlain, Christina Bekarian, Desiree Rosa, Audrey Griffin, and Marilu Rodriguez relieving stress after only a month of hard work and patience with the yearbook deadlines.



## Afro-American Club

Sophia Boyer, Deborah Brown, Marie Bordes, Magalie Belizaire, Jawanda Spears, Sherry Hightower, Marlene Ortíz, Wendolyn Holder, and Hope Simpson (president).

# Breaking down barriers

The re-organization of the Regis College Black Students Association was undertaken by Ingrid Essor '89 and Roslyn Parris '90 in late 1989. In its beginnings, the Black Students Association laid a foundation as a supportive outlet for students of color. It has since expanded and enjoys and welcomes the creative input of students of different races.

The African-American community at Regis College has reached several goals through the Black Students Association. Most importantly, it is now a more unified, vocal and active participant on the campus. Graduating members of the club leave the legacy of hope that the Black Students Association will continue to strive and progress in the years to come.

*— Duyen Higginbottom '92*

## Art Club

Michelle Morris, Becky Nigro, Jen Joseph, and Karen Corkum (president). **Missing from photo:** Heather Williams, Corena Ledger, Kim Owsrak, Julie Abbott, Nikki Conte, and Susan Felice.

## Campus Ministry

Maria Caci, Sr. Roberta Ristuccia, Kara Fitzgerald, Christine Mullen, Erin Reilly, Laurie Cote, Father Peter Uglietto, and Christina Callahan.

## Campus Outreach

Donna Smalarz, Fr. Peter Uglietto, Marie Mc Manus, Kara M. Fitzgerald, Alexis Walkenstein, Sr. Roberta Ristuccia, and Claudia Colerico.

## Chamber Singers

**Back to front are** Carla Damian, Michelle Roberto, Juliann Zedonis, Jennifer Devine, Sarah Briggs, (Front) Cindy Lewis, Kathy Geddis, Anne Marie Nolan, Elizabeth Forget, Amanda Fowler.

## '95 Class Officers

Wendy Bishop (vice-president), Paula Pesaturo (treasurer), Kristen Hearn (secretary), and Erica Scalzo (president).

# '94 Class Officers

**Back to front are** Karen Corkum (president), Colleen Feely (vice-president), Marie McManus (secretary), Christine Mullen (treasurer).

# '93 Class Officers

Donna Cadigan (secretary), Laurie Barrett (treasurer), Angela Valerio (vice-president), and Anathea Boccalini (president).

# '92 Class Officers

**Back to Front:** Tricia Downs (treasurer), Jennifer Devine (president), Tracy Walton (vice-president), and Stephanie Kane (secretary).

# Memories That Will Last a Lifetime...

On September 3, 1988, the members of the class of 1992, overwhelmed with the same hopes and fears, came together and began our college careers. As individuals, we found our own little niche whether it was in sports, in a club or organization, or in the classroom. Yet as a class we accomplished unbelievable and unforgettable feats. At first we struggled to become unified, our efforts paying off with our first successful T.T., the '50s party, and then, our next T.T., Woodstock became a party one can never forget. By this time, our big sisters who welcomed us as freshwomen were now guiding us through the sophomore slump. We showed them our appreciation for all their help by presenting them with a daisy chain at their graduation, wishing them luck after Regis.

By junior year we could hardly wait to receive our Regis College class rings. It was now our turn to be big sisters and see that our little sisters enjoyed their first year at Regis. The most unexpected moment of our junior year came when we won the wall decorating contest at the Christmas Banquet. By spring, we had found the right date and the perfect dress for the semi formal cruise.

Senior year began with an emotional Cap and Gown Ceremony. Our last Christmas Banquet was filled with cheer, laughter, and tears as we won the wall decorating contest again and sang Christmas carols by candle light in the foyer. In February, we learned how to take a piece of the Regis spirit with us after graduation. This was also the year we witnessed the ground breaking for the Eleanor Welch Casey Fine Arts Center. As a class, we broke new ground of our own when we planted a tree in honor of President Sister Therese Higgins, for she left Regis with us in May. We awarded our little sisters with the honor of continuing to sponsor our little girl Sandra, a child from South America. Our grand finale was senior week and commencement ceremonies in which we laughed, cried, and shared memories that will last a lifetime...

***The Class of 1992 is compiled of athletes, artists, leaders, and scholars who will take a piece of Regis with them and change the world for the better.***

*— Tracy Walton '92*

## Communication Club

Maria Caci (president), Danan Dittman and Marga Demolar.

## Commuter Association

Tracey Morgan (president), Jennifer Chanplin, Maria Bortone, Nicole D'Orsi, Diane Bottari, Rosalee Barletta, Helen Lynch, Melissa Donovan, Jennifer Nooni, Fatima Morrero, Liz Taurasi, and Margaret Higgins.

## Earth Club

Dr. Neville Lee, faculty advisor.

## Economics Club

**Back to front are** Tanya Bavuso and Annette Guaetta, Jennifer Berryhill, Laurie Cote (president), Meg Howe, and Christina Callahan (vice-president).

# French Club

Lauren Morse and Samra Ahmad.

# Italian Club

Lauren Morse, Angela Prout, Ann Marie Whitman, Kara Denio, Lucille Hazel (secretary), Dr. Laura Raffo (faculty advisor), Kim Browne (president), Sister Rosenda Gill, and Jennifer Barberio (vice-president).

# Glee Club

**Front:** Jessica Symmes, Rebecca Sansone, Carmen Chirinos, Sheila Prichard Vogt (director), Sharon Thomas, Shelley Fisher, Amanda Fowler, Christina Callahan, Cathy Greland.
**Back:** Kelly Reardon, Tanya Kasim, Debbie Brown, Erin Reilly, Erica Scalzo, Kelly Coleman, Tina Stevenson, Michelle Roberto, Heidi Haggett, Elizabeth Forget, Jen Devine, Diep Vo, Sarah Briggs, Nancy Pulver, Grace Yip.
**Middle:** Anne Marie Nolan, Elizabeth Burrage, Carla Damian.

# Greek Club

Michelle Buldoc (secretary), Sophia Filippides, Effie Saragas (vice-president), Elaine Carras (president), Tina Marie Stevenson, Joan Ritchie, and Dr. Lily Macrakis (moderator).

## Peer Resource Group

Ann Marie Joaquin, Beth Coull, Julie Gordon, Elizabeth Sherman, Sharon M. Zemeir, Janice Vient, and Brittanie Balloch.

# Date rape guardians on alert!

The Peer Resource Group is an organization that provides service for Regis students that are victims of date rape. This group of students have completed specialized training with Julie Gordon and outside rape crises centers. The students have been taught confidentiality, how to lead seminars, listen to victims and refer students to the appropriate authority for counseling, if desired. The Peer Resource Group is also a hotline for students when they need to talk confidentially to someone trained to listen. In addition, the Peer Resource Group provides information about date rape for everyone at workshops held in the dormitories. An intense amount of training and commitment has been dedicated to this program by the students and administrators in order for students to take advantage of it.

*—Brittanie Balloch '93*

## Regis Peace Corps

Tina Marie Stevenson, Jennifer Berryhill, and Sara Robinson.

# " It's A Small World, Let Us Join Together."

"As young people we have a mission: to give love and bring peace from every part of the world. If we really want something, we can achieve it together as brothers and sisters to make this world a better place to live." Those are the words of Yolanda Rodríguez, president of the International Club.

The International Club is organized by an energetic group of Regis women: Yolanda Rodríguez (president), Dimple Khiani (vice-president), Marlene Ortíz (treasurer), Jeannette Treviño (secretary) and Indira Gumbe (public relations representative).

The club is breaking new ground with many innovative ideas this year which include an International Party in Boston sponsored with international clubs from other colleges, a Get-Together Party to exchange typical meals and costumes from every country, cultural activities in Boston, and the new "International Regis Globe," a newsletter that will include International news and editorials.

## International Club

**From bottom to top:** Desirée Rosa, Marilú Rodríguez, Jeannette Jorge, Enid Rodríguez, Jeannette Treviño (secretary), Indira Gumbe (public relations representative), Mirella Aray, Cookie Brillón, Wendy Santana, Caroline Pickett, Lourdes Sánchez, Yolani Faraudo, Elsie Cruz, Ichi Pedreira, and Chary Faría.

## History Club

Kara Denio, Maryann Whitman, Kelly Ann DeAngelis (president), Jeane Lanza, Maureen Stouffle, Carolyn O'Connor, and Katie Rowley.

## Hemetera

Caitlin McCarthy(president) and Kathy Beard

Jeannette Treviño (secretary), Marlene Ortíz (treasurer), Mirella Aray, Tomoko Toshishige, Nika Sato, Lisa Kong, Yolandita Rodríguez (president), Father Peter Uglietto, Dimple Khiani (vice-president), and Rika Hayashi.

# Latin American Student Association

**From bottom to top:** Desirée Rosa, Marilú Rodríguez, Gina Torres, Elsie Cruz, Lourdes Sánchez, Rosarito Faría, Mirella Aray (public relations representative), Yolani Faraudo, Ilka Cintrón, Sonia Gómez (president), Carmen Morel, Agnes Martínez,Wendy Santana, Nancy Martínez, Ichi Pedreira, Indira Gumbe, Cookie Brillón, Enid Rodríguez, Jeannette Jorge, Caroline Pickett, Rachel Cuellar, Mabel Cuellar, Patricia Shorter, Carola González.

# Breaking new ground in leadership

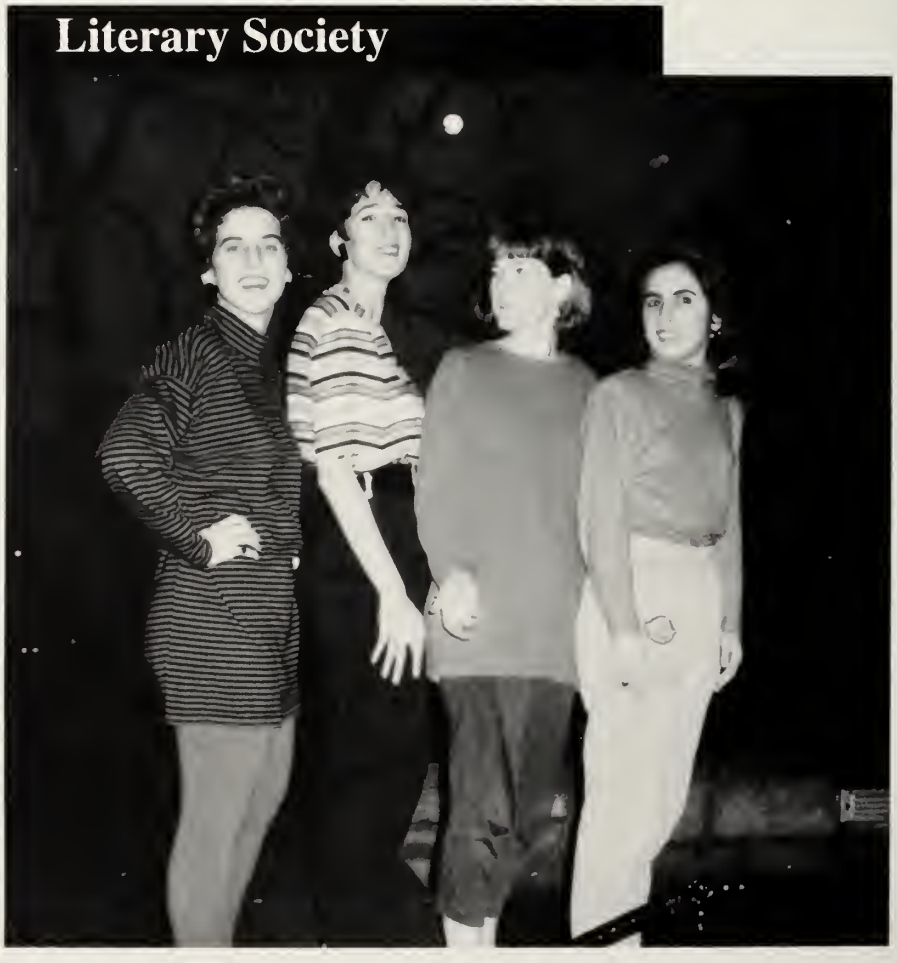
Leaders in Action is an organization that teaches students how to take the initiative, work in groups, and motivate themselves as well as others on and off campus. This group is facilitated by the Dean of Students Office and faculty of Regis College. This program consists of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The program offers a monthly seminar on a different aspect of leadership and annually takes the students to the Craigville Conference Center for a weekend. Leaders in Action began in 1991 and continues to expand and research seminar topics on acquiring leadership qualities. Students that take part in Leaders in Action learn the importance of service and commitment. They are required to extend their knowledge in leadership by volunteering to a charitable organization. Leaders in Action is a new association that has flourished and contributed many beneficial attributes to the Regis community. The faculty and administration have dedicated tremendous time and effort to this group and it is appreciated greatly.

— *Brittanie Balloch '93*

## Leaders in Action

Trish Mastroianni, Cheryl Williams, Marcelle DerGarabedian, Yolanda Rivas, and Nancy Parchuke.

## Literary Society



Caitlin McCarthy, Ricia Anne Chansky, Dorothy Graham, and Gina Rossetti.

## Management Club

**Back to front:** Karen Corsi, Marea Santos, Chivly Krouch, Dr. Phil Jutras, Enid Rodríguez, Carolina Costa, Kerry Kelly, Gina Riccardelli, Lucille Hazel, Stephanie Bunker, Carmen Chirinos, Deirdre Prince, Gloria Gelineau, Trish Gavin, Laura Truesdale, and Rebecca Towle.

## Math Club

Cindy Lewis (committee leader), Peggy Macomber (president), Cynthia Colburn (vice-president), and Diep Vo.

## Psychology Club

Kendra DuPonte, Kerry MacGregor, Deb Slatery, Cheryl De Flumeri, Brandy Boulliard, and Janice Vient.

## Regis Herald

Carmen Chirinos (staff writer), Dr. Hallisey (advisor), Kathy Schilling (sports editor), Kim Browne (copy editor), Peggy Nawolski (feature editor), Elsie Cruz (photography editor), and Yolanda Rivas (editor-in-chief).

Theatre Company

**From front to back:** Catherine Northway, Diane Lawton, Ian Gold, Brenda Schubach, Jennifer Walker, Tanya Kasim, Michaella Moran, Gretchen Bowers, Claudia Colerico, Sarah Blatchford, Elizabeth Sullivan, Annette Goyetta, Dave Weiher, Bob Pemberton, Michael Allosso, Duyen Higginbottom, Lee Thompson, Lauren Morse and Alexis Walkstein.

# Breaking "News" Ground

The Regis Herald's duty is to inform students of current campus and global events. The Herald is published every six weeks and is breaking new ground this year with changes including more world-event coverage. Another ground breaking change with the Herald is a move toward a more individual style to make the paper more visually appealing. Changes were made in the masthead and in graphics, including cartoons.
The Herald is composed by creative people like:
Elizabeth Farrell and Yolanda Rodríguez (editors in chief)
Jennifer Murphy (news editor)
Peggy Nawolski and Marie McManus (features editors)
Beth Carangelo (business manager)
Marilú Rodríguez and Kim Browne (copy editor)
Kathy Schilling (sports editor)
Elsie Cruz (photography editor)
Carmen Chirinos (staff writer)
Dr. Hallisey (advisor)

# Grounding ideas for the dorms

The Resident Hall Planning Board (RHPB) is an organization that orchestrates the activities in the dormitories. Each dormitory elects a committee for both semesters to work with the resident director and execute the responsibilities of fundraisers, service projects and educational presentations. Special activities include pizza study breaks, beauty nights, movies, Spirit Night, Dorm T-Shirts, holiday parties, and Tower Tavern nights sponsored by your dormitory. RHPB also raises money for the homeless, Project Bread, Children's Christmas Fund, and many more charitable organizations. In addition, RHPB sponsors speakers to come and educate the dormitory on various issues such as AIDS awareness, relationships, study skills and personal hygiene. RHPB is a committee that dedicates time and a great deal of energy to their dormitory to make the living environment exciting and eventful.

— *Brittanie Balloch '93*

## RHPB Angela Hall

Karen Corkum, Sharon Mulcahy, Brittanie Balloch, Julie Chiras, Jen Mc Goldrick, Beth Coull, Kerri Anderson, Amy Shea, Caroline O'Connor, Pam Simpson, Molly Ames, Janice Vient, and Mary Ann Whitman.

Molly Musante and a Westonian Nursing Home resident at the 1991 Christmas party sponsored by Domitilla RHPB. Domitilla students joined Westonian residents, decorated the Christmas tree, and sang carols.

# RHPB Domitilla Hall

Nikki Dubreuil, Alison DeWolfe, Lisa Presti, Jen Barberio, Maureen Garner, Molly Musante, Heather Williams, Diane Lawton, and Darcy McFaul.

In February, Domitilla RHPB sponsored a dorm ski trip to the Nashoba Valley Ski Resort in Westford. "Ski team" members were Susan Donovan, Maria Caci, Patti O'Riordan, Nicole Dubreuil, Audrey Griffin, Christina Lee, Jen Barberio, Takako Asakawa, Laurie Cote, Masayo Nomura, and Yuko Azumano. **Kneeling:** Shizuka Furuya.

## Students Against Drunk Driving

**Back to front are** Maryellen Whitman, Christine Powers, Karen Corkum, Sharon Zemeir, Patricia Reidy, Marielle Beachumin, Carolyn White, and Cheryl Reiber.

## Students' Alliance for Women's Colleges

Erin Lynch and Mary Ellen Radican, co-founders.

# Student Government Association

**Back to front are** Michaela McCloskey, Allison DeWolfe, Katie Rowley, Michelle Morris, Kristine Doherty, Stephanie Skobel, Samra Ahmad, Shelly Fischer, Maura Donovan, Patricia Gavin, Cheryl DeFlumeri, Diane Lawton, Dimple Khiani, Marga Demolar, Jennifer McGoldrick, Lynne Frodyma (president), MaryEllen Radican (vice president), Molly Musante (treasurer), and Elisa Mis (secretary).

# Social Issues Forum

Janice Vient, Michelle Barczykowski (co-chair), Dorothy Graham (co-chair), and Margaret Nawolski.

## Sociology

Elizabeth Sherman, Nicole Musante, Kathleen Geddis and Kathleen Baker.

## Tower Society

**From front to back:** Lisa Griffin, Kathleen Baker, Patricia Mastroianni, Julie Chiras, Elizabeth Swan, Kathleen Rowley, Laura Welch, Jennifer Twomey, Molly Ames (secretary), Kathleen Geddis (president), Laura Galopim, Elizabeth Brouillard, Elizabeth Desjardins, Megan Pace, Corena Ledger, Kendra Dupont, Jeannette Treviño, Maureen Garner, Shelley Fisher, Gina Miele, Carmen Chirinos, Cookie Brillón, Kristen Matthes, Kerri Anderson (vice-president), and Rhonda Yeats.

## Tower Tavern

Annette Goulet, Kathleen Daignault, Tina DiNitto, Chrissy Burke, and Igaitte Raimundo.

# Breaking Into The Pub Scene!

This year the Tower Tavern Managers have accomplished a great deal. We recently bought a tap and mats for the bar, which have made our job easier and safer. Our goal for the remainder of the year is to finish decorating Tower Tavern. We want to place plants in the windows, put pictures on the walls, and hang a new sign above the bar. A Tower Tavern Committee, more student faculty socials, and a Thursday Pub Night are all in the works. With the new managers to be chosen before Christmas, we are hoping to see results soon.

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!!

Chrissy Burke '92
Tina DiNitto '92
Annette Goulet '93
Igaitte Raimundo '93
Kathleen Daignault '93

## Yearbook

**Front to back:** Marilú Rodríguez (assistant to the editor-in-chief), Patricia Shorter (photography editor), Carmen Chirinos (marketing editor), Desirée Rosa (clubs and organizations editor), Dorothy Graham (literary editor), Elizabeth Cooke (sports editor), Sharon Mulcahy (student activities editor), Meredith Smith, Audrey Griffin (editor-in-chief), Michelle Barczykowski (photography editor), Jessika Goransen (faculty editor), Christina Bekarian (senior section editor), Sandy Chamberlain, Elisa Petruzella (underclassmen editor), Tina DiNitto (student activities editor), and Erika Nelson (faculty editor).

▲Sharon Barbano lends a helping hand after Amanda Fowler tears up some ground at the Wellesley Invitational.

▶Hillary Smith, Carolyn O'Connor, and Coach Peter Counsell sit contemplating the next strategic move.

# BREAKING
## *New Ground*
## in sports

◀Gloria Gelineau breaks out with a smile to present her winning tennis plaque.

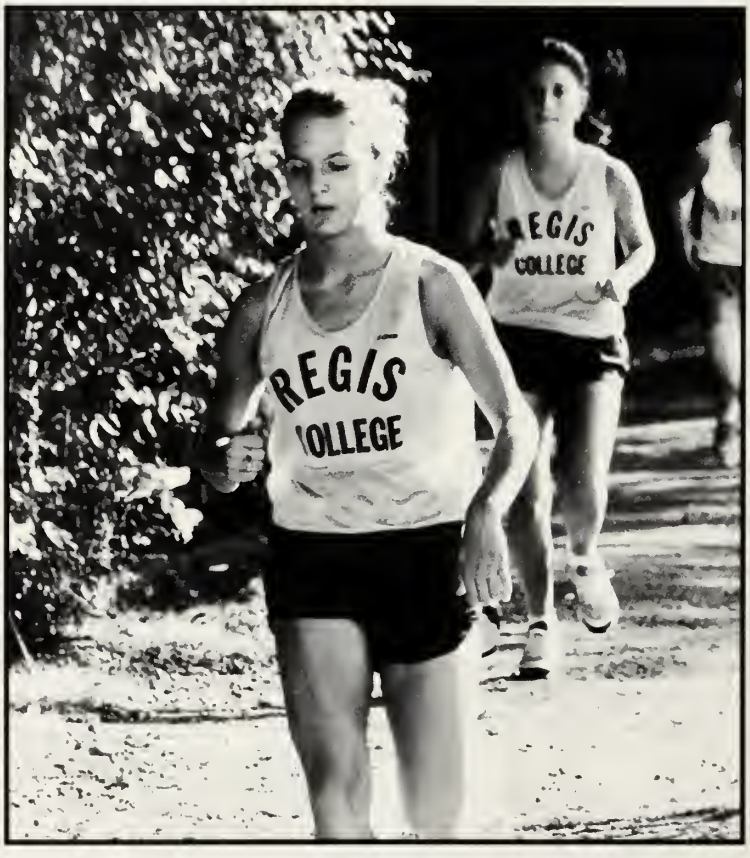
▼Heather Williams checking our record breaking scores in The Regis Herald.

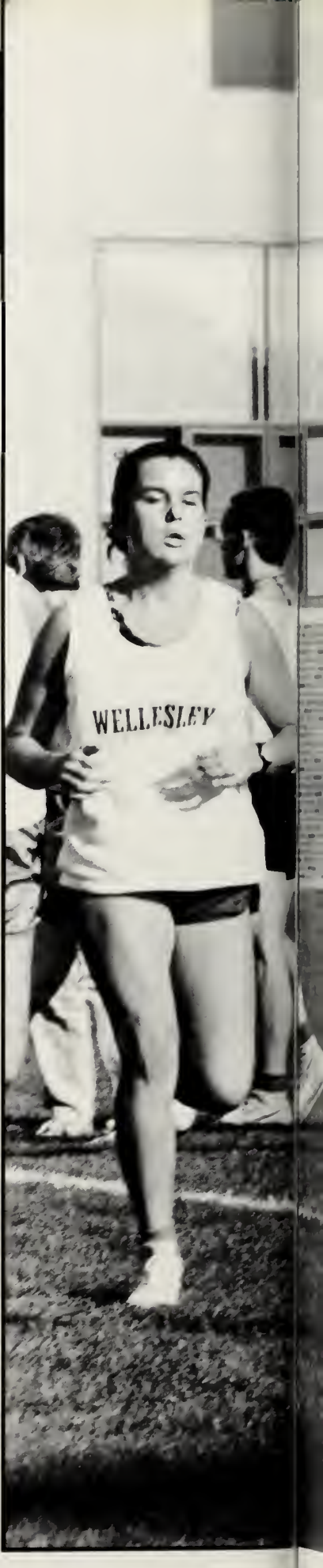
# Off . . .

▶**Once** again, sophomore phenomenon Sue Hoag leaves the competition in the dust.

▼**Displaying** perfect form, Donna Smalarz reaches down deep to finish the race ahead of the crowd.

▼**Showing** the look of perfect concentration and true determination, Kara Fitzgerald sets her sights on the finish line.



**Top Row:** Coach Sharon Barbano, Maria Bartone, Sue Hoag, Sarah Kasabula, Claudia Colerico, Brenda Schubach
**Bottom Row:** Heather Dearborn, Kara Fitzgerald, Donna Smalarz, Peggy Stosz

# And Running

**"It never mattered whether we finished first or last in a race. What mattered was our own personal commitment to improving every time we set foot on the trail."**

— Donna Smalarz

Cross Country Schedule

Regis Invitational
St. Anselm Invitational
Ray Dwyer Invitational
Wellesley Invitational
MAIAW Championship
Lasell College

The 1991 cross country team started out the season in style by placing a strong second in the Regis Invitational. A few weeks later, they turned in an outstanding performance at the St. Anselm Invitational, competing against some very strong Division II teams. The Regis runners finished the season on a highly successful note by soundly defeating Lasell College.

The three leading forces on this year's team were sophomore standout Sue Hoag and co-captains Kara Fitzgerald and Donna Smalarz. Hoag set a new Regis school record in the very first meet of the season. From there, she steadily improved upon her time.

By the end of the season, all the members of the team broke their personal best records. The commitment and determination was evident in their faces as well as their times. According to Coach Barbano, "they are extremely focused athletes who take their running to heart." And they will all be back next year. With the confidence, commitment, and dedication that these runners exhibited all season, the future for the Regis Cross Country team is brighter than ever!

— Elizabeth Cooke

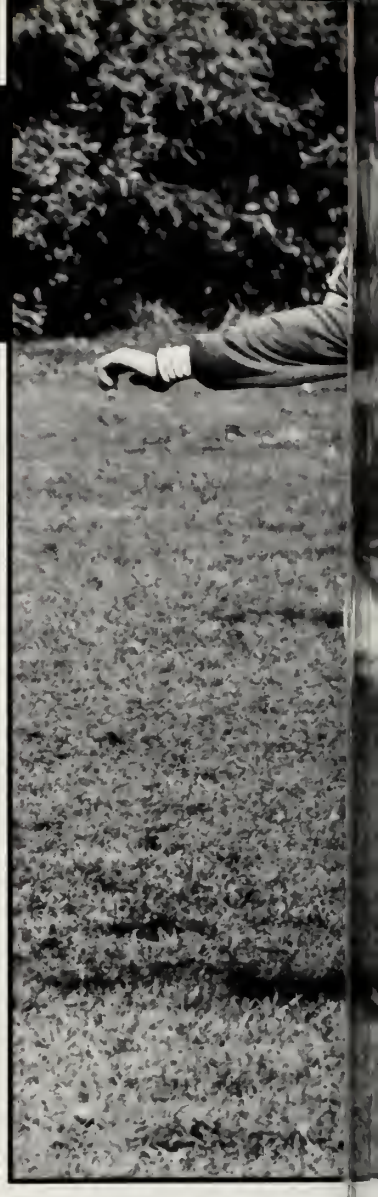
# A Kick In The . . .

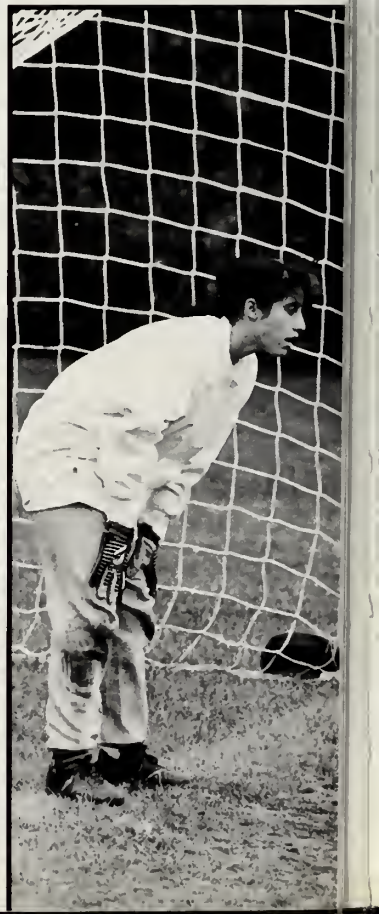
The 1991 Soccer Team was faced with fierce competition throughout the season, but rose to the challenge with determined teamwork. Characterized by heartbreaker losses from beginning to end, this team showed the true determination of fighting to the finish in every game. In games against Nichols College and MIT, the Beacons gave it everything they had, only to lose in the final minutes of overtime. Against Babson College, Regis earned everyone's respect as they dominated throughout most of the game, coming up short 2-3.

Designated as the underdog throughout the season, the Regis team turned many heads by their proven skill and determination. In a game against Worcester State, which was played in a literal mud bowl, the team overcame the horrendous playing conditions and came up with the victory by outhustling their opponent to every ball. Co-Captains Molly Musante and Maureen Ryan led the way both on and off the field with help from senior Amy Fioretti. Maryanne Gaudet was the anchor of the defense and showed leadership and direction from her position there. With a host of underclassmen and many returning veterans, the 1992 Beacons are well on their way to continued success. Keep Kicking!

— Elizabeth Cooke

**A Muddy Victory!** Regis celebrates win over Worcester State. **Top Row:** Nicole Musante, Marielle Beauchemin, Janet Dill, Julianne Gee, Kristen Paolucci, Maureen Ryan, Pam Simpson, Heather Williams, Coach Peter Counsell, Hilary Smith, Therese Devaney **Bottom Row:** Carolyn O'Connor, Amy Fioretti, Robin Fioretti, Molly Musante, Angela Ronzano, Maryanne Gaudet





▶**Anxiously** awaiting the opponent's next shot, Marielle Beauchemin mentally prepares to defend her net.

# Grass

**Julianne** Gee (#30) and Molly Musante (#8) control the ball for Regis while teammate Amy Fioretti prepares to help.

**"Our record doesn't truly reflect the successes we achieved as a team. It is apparent by the effort given this season that next year will be even better."**

**— Maureen Ryan & Molly Musante**

**Soccer Results**

| Regis | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Elms | 2 |
| 1 | W.P.I. | 4 |
| 1 | Clark | 6 |
| 3 | Nichols | 4 OT |
| 5 | Pine Manor | 3 |
| 0 | Wellesley | 4 |
| 2 | Framingham | 6 |
| 2 | Babson | 3 |
| 0 | Colby-Sawyer | 3 |
| 1 | Simmons | 3 |
| 1 | M.I.T. | 3 OT |
| 0 | Brandeis | 7 |
| 3 | Gordon | 4 |
| 4 | Worcester | 1 |
| 3 | Roger Williams | 4 |

**Physically** drained from a hard fought battle, Molly Musante (#8) takes a breather.

**Concentration** is the key as Carolyn O'Connor (#22) studies the opposition from the sideline.

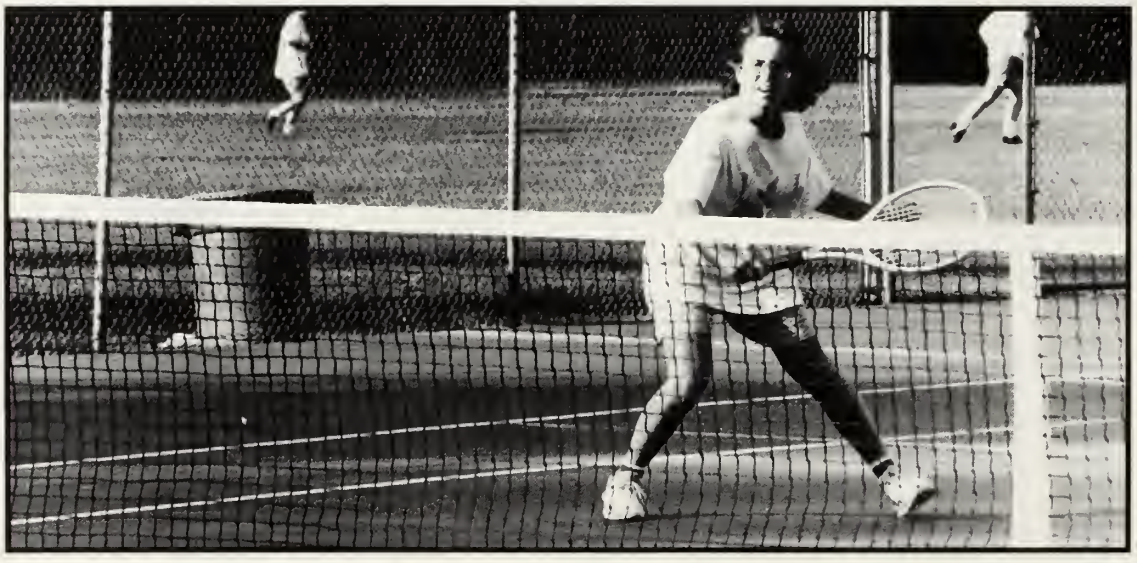
# One Big Racquet!

The 1990-91 Tennis Team was faced with opposition from more places than just the ordinary rival schools. Mother Nature made her presence felt in a big way throughout the season resulting in six rained out matches. The team took the bad weather in stride and performed well in all the matches that were able to be played.

First-year head coach Stephanie Travers brought with her an enthusiasm and commitment to the team which has been contagious from the beginning. Senior Stephanie Bunker says, "Our coach has given the team new hope. Her new methods of coaching have improved our skills and confidence."

Liz Desjardins and Gloria Gelineau led the team from their #1 and #2 singles spots, respectively. Gelineau was the runner-up in #2 singles in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament. The Regis Team played extremely well in the tournament, finishing third out of five schools. With a host of young players and an experienced, knowledgeable coach, the tennis team is well on its way to improving on this season's record and leaving an incredible mark in the years to come.

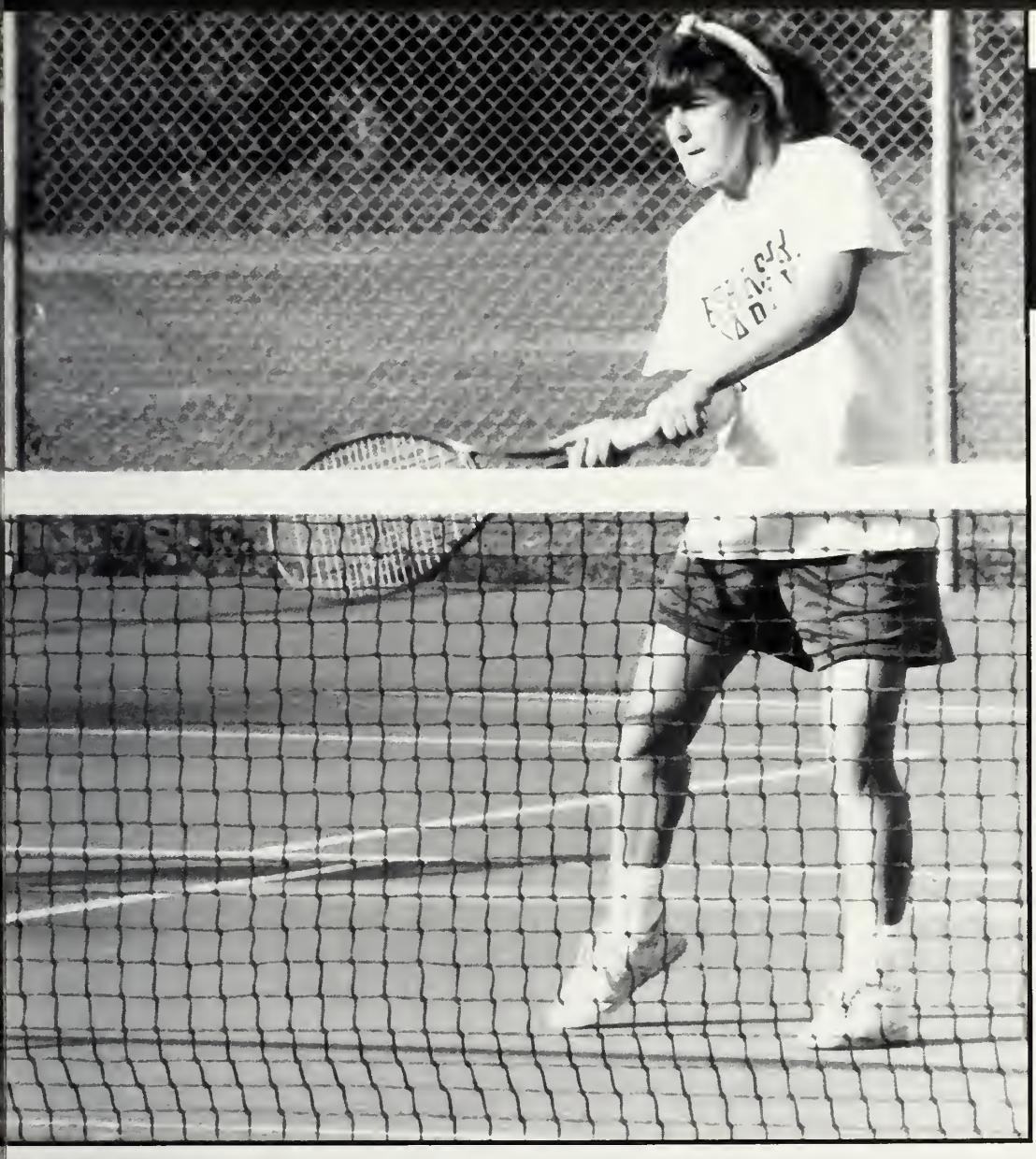
— Elizabeth Cooke



▲**Captain** Liz Desjardins is all concentration as she prepares to return the ball.

▶**Coach** Travers and Liz Desjardins take a break from the action at the CCC Tournament to check up on the major tennis scores on the circuit.

**"It's** all in the wrist." Stephanie Bunker gets her hands ready for action.



◀**"Right** back at ya!" Sprinting to the net. Gloria Gelineau sets her eyes on the ball as she prepares to quickly return it.

**"This** is the way it's done!" Coach Travers takes to the court to demonstrate the proper technique.

**"Our new coach was great and brought a new enthusiasm to the team, constantly encouraging, supporting, and helping us to develop into better tennis players."**
— Gloria Gelineau

**Ready** For Action! Coach Stephanie Travers, Masayo Nomura, Stephanie Bunker, Heidi Pellerin, Christina Bekarian, Gloria Gelineau, Liz Desjardins

**Tennis Results '91-'92**

| | |
|---|---|
| Eastern Nazarene | L |
| Suffolk | W |
| WPI | L |
| Babson | L |
| Gordon | L |
| Emmanuel | L |
| Pine Manor | L |
| Bridgewater State | L |
| Clark | L |
| Roger Williams | L |

# Bump, Set, and . . .

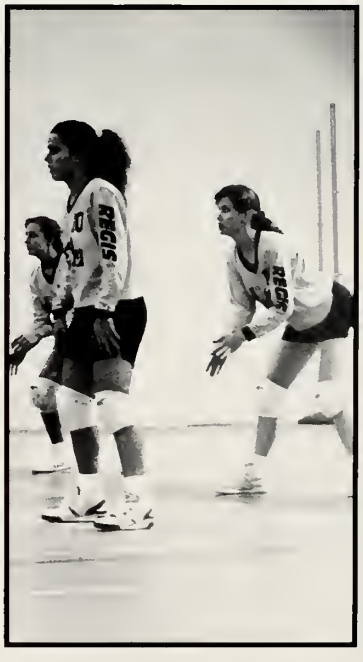
**Top Row:** Julie Lopolito, Shannon Myron, Suzanne Keelin, Kerrie McCartin, Sabrina Cazery, Nicole Nestor, Coach Chuck Klemp **Bottom Row:** Laura Galopim, Jennifer Purdy, Julie Cummings, Carla Damian.

The 1991-92 Volleyball Team was faced with a difficult rebuilding year which they managed to handle with grace and style. Under the direction of first year head coach Chuck Klemp, the players united together and committed themselves to a common goal: building a strong future by working hard and improving every day.

The highlight of the season came in the MAIAW Tournament against WPI, a Division II team. Heavily favored to win, WPI was faced by a determined Beacon squad not willing to go down without a fight. Regis lost the deciding game by two points. Strong leadership was provided by Co-Captains Julie Cummings and Jennifer Purdy. Shannon Myron was selected to the All-Tournament Team for her tremendous play.

The hard work which was put forth by everyone all season long was evident at the end of the season. With a host of talented underclasswomen returning next year, they are sure to take the volleyball team to new heights. The rebuilding will have provided a strong foundation. Dig It, Beacons!

— Elizabeth Cooke



**▲Hit us with your best shot!** Kerrie McCartin, Laura Galopim, and Shannon Myron get set for the opponent's serve.

# Slam!

◀**Determined** to sky above the net, Suzanne Keelin prepares for one of her famous spikes!

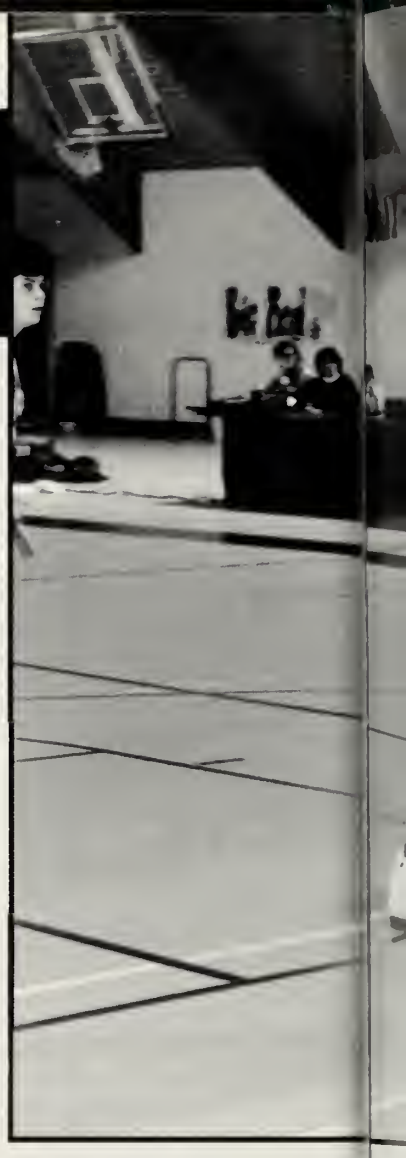
**Volleyball Results '91'92**

| Regis | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Fitchburg | 2 |
| 0 | Brandeis | 2 |
| 0 | Babson | 2 |
| 1 | Worcester State | 2 |
| 2 | Wentworth | 0 |
| 2 | Mass. Maritime | 1 |
| 0 | Wheaton | 2 |
| 0 | Emmanuel | 2 |
| 0 | UMASS/Dartmouth | 3 |
| 0 | Atlantic Union | 3 |
| 0 | Simmons | 2 |
| 0 | Framingham | 2 |
| 3 | Rivier | 1 |
| 1 | Colby-Sawyer | 3 |
| 0 | Franklin Pierce | 3 |
| 2 | UMASS/Boston | 3 |
| 0 | Roger Williams | 3 |
| 1 | Assumption | 2 |
| 0 | Bridgewater State | 2 |
| 0 | W.P.I. (MAIAW Tourn.) | 3 |

**"Despite the team's record, our spirits were always high and the effort was always there. It was difficult adjusting to a new coach and team, but the friendships we made on the court are even stronger off the court!"**
— Julie Cummings

**"O.K. ladies, let's bring it up a notch!"** Kerrie McCartin, Suzanne Keelin, and Julie Cummings get themselves psyched up to beat Rivier!

# Reaching A New . . .



The Regis Basketball Program has come a long way since seniors Gloria Gelineau and Beth Cooke started their basketball careers here four years ago. It has grown in talent and success and its record and reputation have steadily improved over the past four years. Back in 1988-1989, when the seniors were freshmen, the team finished 8-16. The next season brought a new coach and a new focus, but it was a year of adjustment for everyone, and the record stayed consistent at 8-16. Last year, things really began to come together, resulting in the first winning season for Coach Donna Tanner's squad, who finished 16-8 with a second place finish in the Conference, and an invitation to the MAIAW Tournament.

The 1991-1992 team continued the winning tradition by completing the best season ever in the history of Regis College with an 18-8 record, capturing the CCC Championship, and earning another invitation to the MAIAW Tournament.

During the regular season, the team had only two losses in the Conference, to New England and Anna Maria. Regis tied New England for first place, both posting a 10-2 record. The Beacons won the coin toss, giving them the home court advantage for the tournament, a big plus since they didn't lose a Conference game at home all season.

The tournament pairings saw Regis playing Anna Maria in the semifinal game. The team avenged their earlier loss by beating them 62-56, setting up the championship showdown with New England College. The team played a superb game, coming out victorious 83-78, avenging their only other Conference loss, and capturing the Championship trophy. With the win, the Beacons claimed sole possession of first place and silenced all the critics who believed they didn't have what it took to win a championship. Regis was matched up against Gordon College in the MAIAW Tournament, but was unable to keep the season alive any longer. Gordon won 78-49.

The success of this year's team was a result of hard work, dedication, determination, and a common goal. Led by co-captains Carolyn O'Connor and Beth Cooke and senior Gloria Gelineau, the Beacons exemplified the meaning of teamwork. Every game saw a unified team effort characterized by mutual support.

Individual honors were numerous and served as a tribute to the entire team. Sophomore Julie Rando was named Conference Player of the Year. Senior Beth Cooke was named Conference Scholar-Athlete. Freshman Jennie Romano and Beth Cooke were named to the All-Conference team. Rando led the league in scoring, Romano led the league in rebounding, and senior Gloria Gelineau was in the top five in the league for steals.

The combination of individual talent and commitment to the team was the formula for success for the Beacons. A new height has been reached for Regis Basketball and with the amount of talent and drive possessed by the underclassmen, the future looks even brighter for the Regis Hoopsters!

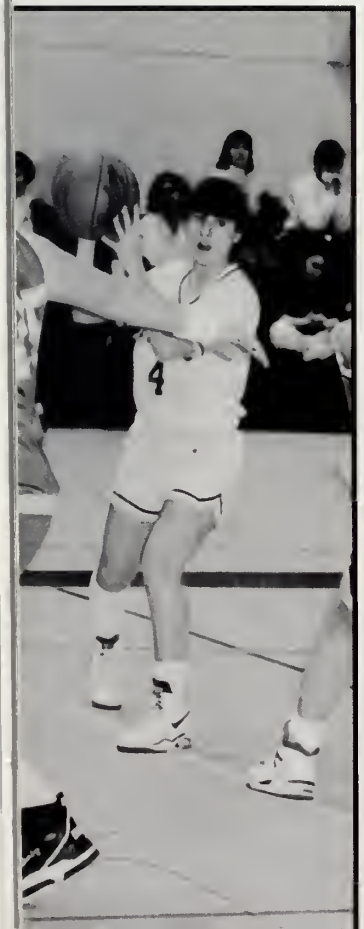
**Front Row:** Co-captains Beth Cooke and Carolyn O'Connor, Gloria Gelineau, **Back Row:** Head Coach Donna Tanner, Julie Rando, Megan McCarthy, Hilary Smith, Bridget MacDonnell, Jennie Romano, Jen Erickson, Sue Hoag, Pam Simpson, Asst. Coach Michele Altobello.

# Height

**"Outta My Way!"** Julie Rando shows the determination and drive characteristic of the season as she speeds by an opponent while teammate Jen Romano moves into rebounding position.

**Basketball 18-8**

| Regis | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 71 | Colby Sawyer | 45 |
| 44 | Wellesley | 48 |
| 66 | Eastern Nazarene | 36 |
| 66 | Emerson | 35 |
| 67 | William Patterson | 79 |
| 52 | Nichols | 68 |
| 54 | Simmons | 50 |
| 57 | Albertus Magnus | 64 |
| 79 | Rivier | 46 |
| 70 | Salve Regina | 56 |
| 56 | Anna Maria | 69 |
| 74 | Suffolk | 35 |
| 67 | Babson | 87 |
| 77 | Roger Williams | 54 |
| 70 | Wentworth | 51 |
| 74 | New England | 65 |
| 74 | Salve Regina | 65 |
| 58 | Curry | 55 |
| 72 | Wentworth | 51 |
| 69 | Anna Maria | 50 |
| 53 | New England | 67 |
| 75 | Roger Williams | 45 |
| 62 | Curry | 58 |
| 62 | Anna Maria (semi-final) | 56 |
| 83 | New England (final) | 78 |
| 49 | Gordon (MAIAW) | 78 |



Co-captains Beth Cooke and Carolyn O'Connor display the evidence after the Championship victory. "Our commitment to one another and our desire to win brought this team the well-deserved championship. It was a dream come true!"

**Gloria Gelineau** sets her sights on an open teammate as she prepares to pass between two Anna Maria defenders.

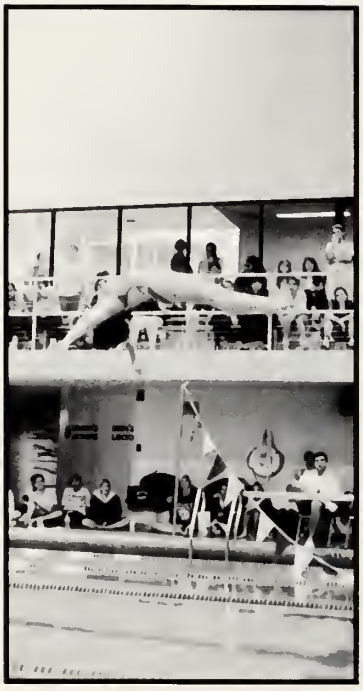
# Divided We Swim

**Results**

| Regis | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 163 | Babson | 120 |
| 140 | MIT | 150 |
| 491 | Mt. Holyoke (INV) | 385 |
| | Westfield (INV) | 357 |
| | Simmons (INV) | 159 |
| 144 | UMASS Dartmouth | 88 |
| 166 | Bridgewater | 130 |
| 107 | Brendeis | 64 |
| 164 | Salem State | 96 |
| 165 | Mt. Holyoke | 131 |
| 66 | WPI | 54 |
| 145 | Simmons | 119 |
| 134 | Wellesley | 163 |
| 149 | Simmons | 97 |
| 132 | Tufts | 168 |
| 146 | Bentley | 110 |

"In all my years of swimming, the four here at Regis were, without a doubt, the best. I will miss this team and Ray very much."

— Co-Capt. Elisa Mis



▲**"Up, Up, and Away!"** Kathy Kelley shows perfect form as she prepares her entry into the water while admiring fans look on.

▶**Teammates** Donna Smalarz and Stephanie Marrion cheer as Marie Jardine completes the race. Katie Sullivan checks the record-breaking time on the clock.

▶**"Check out that stroke!"** Co-Captain Stephanie Marrion makes it look easy as she cruises backwards toward the finish line.

# United We Win

"The Smiles of Success" **Top Row:** Jenn Kenyon, Susan Vitiello, Amy Shea, Katie Sullivan, Kathy Kelley, Donna Smalarz, Katie Powell, Asst. Coach Ken Leawood, **Middle Row:** Lisa Presti, Stephanie Ford, Co-Captains Stephanie Marrion and Elisa Mis, Marie Jardine, Deirdre Callahan, Head Coach Ray Harrington, **Bottom Row:** Jenny Davis, Darcy McFaul, Wendy Recine, Diana Coughlin

The Regis Swimming and Diving Team continues its success story as it completes another banner year in 1991-1992. Led by senior co-captains Elisa Mis and Stephanie Marrion, the team finished first in the Regis Invitational, were 10-3 in dual meet competition, and 13-3 overall. This year's record brings the Regis 11 total to 132-32. The team was ranked sixth in New England for Division III, 13th at the New England Championships, and 20th nationally in Division III Dual Meet Competition.

Head Coach Ray Harrington completes his 11th year at Regis and continues his winning ways. Harrington cites the team's dedication and determination as the key to their success: "I was extremely pleased with the team and the successful outcome we had this year. They exceeded by far all the goals we set together as a team. They were the hardest working and most dedicated group of athletes I have had in my 11 years here at Regis."

A common sight in the Regis cafeteria every morning at 7:45 A.M. during the season are the Regis swimmers with wet hair eating breakfast after completing their first workout of the day. They are indeed a disciplined crew who rise at 5:30 A.M. in order to shine in the pool. Their work ethic drives them to swim harder and faster every day. A banner in the pool reads, "Go Hard or Go Home." The team lives by this rule. Their commitment to one another earns them their well-deserved victories. Their success as a team has earned them both local and national respect.

Achievements and honors are numerous as Regis swimmers are ranked nationally (in the top 25) in five relays and twenty-five individual events. Topping the list of nationally ranked Beacons are Deirdre Callahan, Stephanie Ford, Jenn Kenyon, Marie Jardine, Amy Shea, Katie Sullivan, and Susan Vitiello. Eight new team records were also set in 1991-1992. Freshman Marie Jardine set three individual records and fellow freshman teammate Stephanie Ford set two.

The list of accomplishments for Marie Jardine continues. She was named MVP of the Regis Invitational, New England Division III Swimmer of the Month for November, and was an All-New England selection. The team also received two more awards to add to their collection. They received the Academic All-American Team Award, and were voted the Most Improved Team at the New England Division III Championships.

The Swimming and Diving Team is renown for their enthusiasm and their determination. They are a team who knows how to win and have proven it season after season. The numerous awards and the widespread recognition they have received are a tribute to how hard they work. No one is more deserving!

Contributors: Elisa Mis
Beth Cooke
Ray Harrington

# Take Me Out to the Ball Game

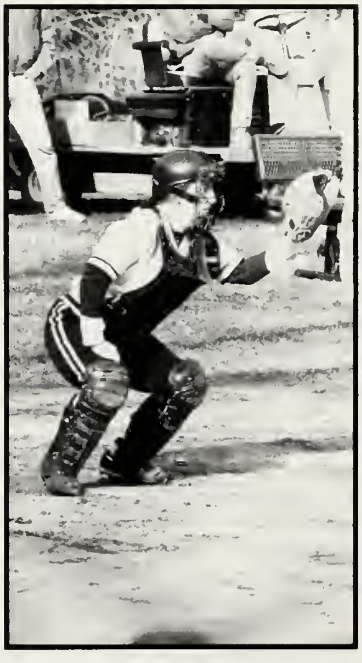
The 1992 softball team began their season with a Spring training trip to Florida during Spring Break. While in the Sunshine State, they played games against other Division III schools in order to get a jump on their season. The Beacons fared well against their opponents and hopes were higher for another very successful season. Upon their return to Weston for the season opener, they were faced with a typical New England surprise — a major March snowstorm which delayed the start of the season for several games.

The Beacons eventually began the season with a double header against Salve Regina, losing both to the host, Salve. It was the beginning of a season full of ups and downs. There were many highlights and at times the team shone, but the close games always seemed to get away. The heartbreaker of the season came against New England College in the first round of the CCC Tournaments. Senior Co-Captain Maureen Ryan pitched a stupendous complete game, only to lose 4-3 in the bottom of the eighth inning. With one out and a runner on third, the New England batter hit a deep fly ball to left fielder Beth Grinley, who caught the ball and fired it home, missing the runner by inches. This eliminated hopes for a semifinal appearance.

Highlights of the season included the selection of Nancy Davis and Laura Galopim as CCC All-Stars, Maureen Ryan as a member of the Elms Invitational All-Tournament team, and Beth Cooke as an NEISCA ScholarAthlete. The softball team says goodbye to seven seniors who have added much to the softball program over the last four years: Co-Captains Maureen Ryan and Beth Cooke, Kathy Schilling, Deidre Prince, Trish Gavin, Tammy Correia, and Nancy Davis.

The Regis softball team has developed into a strong program over the past few years due in large part to the efforts of coaches Joanne Ruane and Jeanne Smith. The team has grown in talent and in success due to the commitment and dedication of each and every member. The seniors leave with a great deal to be proud of and although it was a rough season record-wise, the memories made together as a team are worth more than any final score.

— Beth Cooke



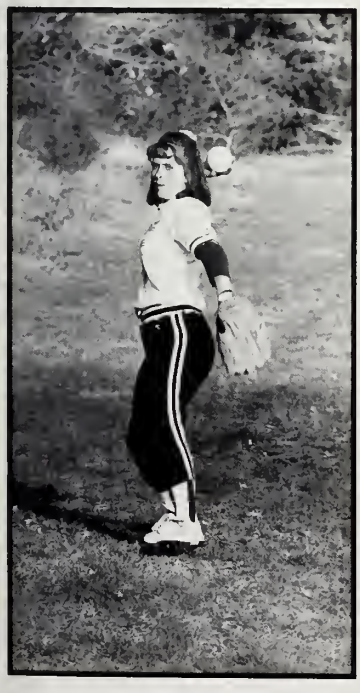
**"Behind every good pitcher is a good catcher,"** Kathy Schilling shows the form that made her one of the league's best.

**"One, Two, Three, Together!"** are the familiar words voiced as the Beacons prepare to take the field.

**"Head down, weight forward, level swing."** Beth Cooke finally remembered to do everything at the same time.

**"Hit me with your best pitch!"** Laura Galopim prepares to knock the ball out of the park.

**"Softball has been a major part of all of our lives over the past few years. The experience has been irreplaceable. As seniors, the seven of us leave with wonderful memories. We wish the very best of luck to our younger teammates and coaches. Thanks for the memories!"**
— Beth Cooke and Mo Ryan



**Her face is all concentration** as Trish Gavin winds up to throw the runner out.

**Top to bottom:** Coach Ruane, Tammy Correia, Meghan Cerino, Nancy Davis, Kathy Davis, Kathy Schilling, Beth Grinley, Sue Hoag, Trish Gavin, Coach Smith, Beth Cooke, Laura Galopim, Marea Santos, Katie Granger, Deidre Prince.

**Scoreboard**

| Regis | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Salve Regina | 7 |
| 5 | Salve Regina | 6 |
| 1 | WPI | 10 |
| 8 | Framingham | 11 |
| 24 | Curry | 12 |
| 4 | Anna Maria | 8 |
| 34 | Southern Vermont | 15 |
| 10 | U Mass Boston | 7 |
| 18 | Wentworth | 16 |
| 4 | Suffolk | 10 |
| Rain | Roger Williams | |
| 2 | Emmanuel | 13 |
| 6 | Brandeis | 11 |
| 15 | Eastern Nazarene | 14 |
| 2 | Babson | 13 |
| 3 | New England | 4 (8th) |
| 6 | Gordon | 7 |
| 1 | Nichols | 11 |

# Regis

We laughed until we had to cry
And we loved right down to our last goodbye
We were the best, I think we'll ever be
Just you and me, for just a moment.

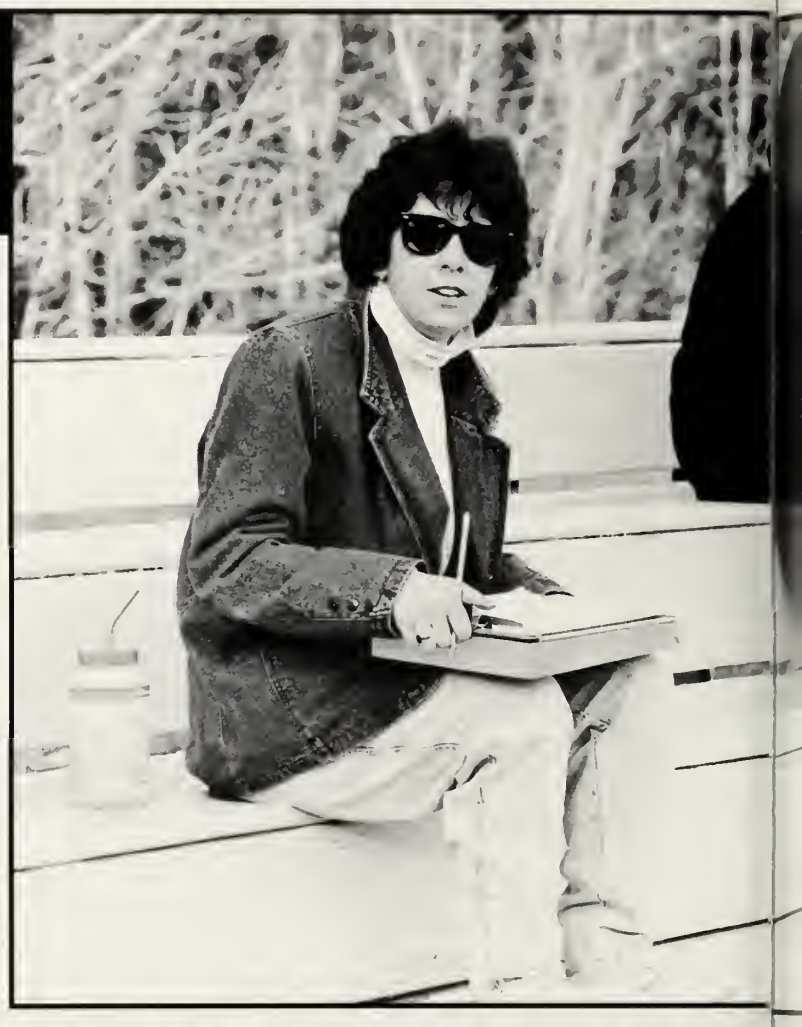
We chased that dream we never found
And sometimes we let one another down
But the love we made, made everything alright
We shone so bright, for just a moment

Time goes on, people touch, and they're gone
And you and I will never love again
Like we did then

Some day when we both reminisce
We'll both say, there wasn't too much we missed
And through the tears
We'll smile when we recall
We had it all, for just a moment

Time goes on, people touch, and then they're gone
But you and I will never really end
We'll never love again like we did then

We laughed until we had to cry
And we loved right down to our last goodbye.



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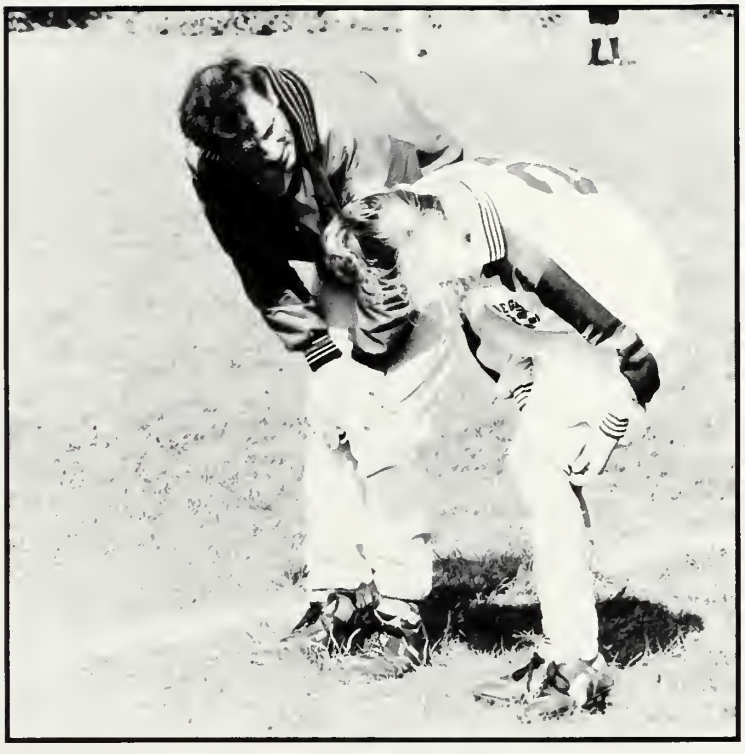
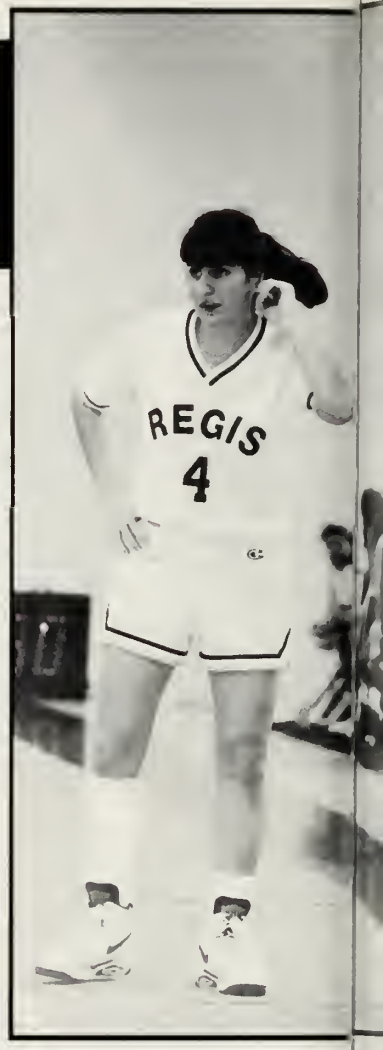


*— For Just a Moment from St. Elmo's Fire*

# Building Lifetime

*Friends are Friends Forever*
*— Michael W. Smith*



Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of you
Can't believe the hopes He's granted
Means a chapter in your life is through.
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
Because our hearts in big small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

# Friendships

With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know,
We will pray the joy you'll live in
Is the strength that now you show.
We'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

Friends are friends forever
If the Lord is the Lord of them
And a friend will not say never
Cause a welcome will not end
Though it's hard to let you go
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime is not too long to live as friends

▲Shirley Chisholm addresses the graduates at the sixty-second Commencement. The former New York Congresswoman urged the class to break down the barriers of racism and strive for diversity.

▶Rahki Sehgal receives a congratulatory hug after the Baccalaureate Ceremony.

# BREAKING *New Ground*

# during senior week

◀Dawn Gilmour leads Paula Ventura and Giselle Hemond in the Electric Slide at Black Tie.

▼Part of senior week was spent "breaking out" of Regis, packing and moving all of our belongings home. Here, Julie McLaughlin readies one of her many packages to be mailed back to Ohio.

# The beginning of the end

## Senior week activities

After laboring extremely hard through the whole year, the Senior Week Committee was finally rewarded and relieved that the six days of parties and activities finally arrived.

While Black Tie unofficially started senior week, Perry's Saloon and Bar in Faneuil Hall officially set the week in motion.

Sunday night the class traveled to Harvard Square and Catch a Rising Star to laugh and joke with local and national comedians. The surprise of the night was Stephen Wright, who dropped by the club for a quick appearance.

Monday night was spent with Sister Therese and the Alumnae Association at the annual Alumnae Dinner. The class officers, fund agents, and class reporters for the next five years were announced that evening, and all present received brass Regis College key chains.

> *"I really enjoyed Senior Week because it was the last time the class could join together and have fun. I had a great time."*
> — Susan Lucey

Tuesday night was spent back in time at Medieval Manor. The class gathered with the king of the Manor as well as three wenches, a jester, and an oaf and ate with medieval manners, managing trips to "Canterbury" between courses.

The Boston Harbor Cruise kept the class afloat on Wednesday, preparing us for the best event of the week on Thursday. The sixth annual Scavenger Hunt was considered the best event by nearly the whole senior class. Driving through Boston and its suburbs looking for used shock absorbers and airline baggage claim tickets was a bonding experience for both teams and drivers.

As the week ended, all who participated grew closer and the univeral cry, "Our team won the Scavenger Hunt!" was heard throughout campus for the rest of the week.

— Audrey Griffin

▲Lynne Belotti, Margo Englehardt, Cindy Lewis, Susan Lucey, Lauren Morse and Kristen Lyons break into hysterics at Catch a Rising Star.

▶Preparing to become alumnae are Madeline Hulme, Joann McHugh and Diane Lawton with Sister Therese Higgins.

◀Un Suk Cho and Lien Lam chat with a member of the Alumnae Association.

▼Two members of the Alumnae Association talk with Marge Fischer.

◀Michelle Chase, Giselle Hemond, Amy Johnson, and Laura Robinson are having a drink in between comedians in Harvard Square.

▶Diep Vo, Angela Valerio, Mo Ryan, Katie Cahill, Molly Musante, and Stephanie Kane celebrate the stuffed owl (worth 350 points) after the hunt.

▲Peg Nawolski, Julie Ann Werner, Susan Saftler, and Dorothy Graham descend the steps of Weylu's in Newton after securing a matchbook from the restaurant.

▶Eating with "medieval manners" are Michelle Barczkowski, Janice Vient, and Tricia Bannon.

◀Diane Lawton and Dierdre Prince toast the Class of 1992 on the Boston Harbor Cruise.

▼Lucille Hazel and the oaf entertain the class at Medieval Manor.

◀Kendra DuPont representing team 1 breaks into George Batositis's apartment to retrieve his expensive phone bill for 1,092 points for the Scavenger Hunt.

▶Aimee Turner, Tammy Correia, and Stephanie Bunker leave their dates behind as they dance all night.

▼Susan Safler, Lynne Belotti, and Diane Lawton show off smiles and dresses.

▲Mary Ann Argus, Lucille Hazel and dates interrupt their conversation for this quick photo.

▶Taking a spin around the dance floor before she leads the class in a champagne toast is Nancy Davis and her date.

# Breaking out our top hats

## The annual Black Tie Dance

On Friday, May 8, Senior Week began with glitz, glamour and sequins. Black Tie was a night to cap all events which drew the class of 1992 together in the College Hall Foyer.

The rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of the class who danced until the early morning hours. From "Staying Alive" to the "Electric Slide," the excitement set the pace for a week of fun and new memories.

The clock struck midnight and Nancy Davis, chairwoman of the Senior Week Committee, led the class in a champagne toast, citing the accomplishments of the past and the potential we held for the future. As we casually sipped champagne, it was hard to believe that Commencement was all but a week away.

As the festivities grew to a close, several engagements were announced. At last we began to ralize that our lives were not ending but just beginning.

— Lynne Frodyma and Audrey Griffin

*"Black Tie was a night that I will never forget. It was incredible to have the class come together in the foyer for a formal evening."*
— Lynne Frodyma

▲Ready to dance the night away are Audrey Griffin and Jay Belotti.

◀Lourdes Sanchez and her date show everyone at Black Tie how to dance!

▶Tina DiNitto dances the night away with Kevin Bibbeau.

▼Taking a rest from the action are Michelle Barczykowski and Bob Rodick.

▲Kerry Kelly and Paul Beirne prepare a toast to the Class of 1992.

◀Posing for a quick picture are Jim White, Kathy Horgos, Kristen Mulhearn, and Jim McGrath.

▼Janice Vient and Dennis Downing at the pre-festivities party warming up for the Electric Slide.

◀Elisa Mis and Cheryl DeFlumeri kick up their heels in the College Hall Foyer.

▲"You can't touch" Carla Damian and Michael Wrobleski once they hit the dance floor.

# Celebrating our accomplishments

## The Baccalaureate Ceremony

Baccalaureate, the awards ceremony and mass held prior to commencement, took place at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 15 at the Tower Gardens.

Students, faculty, trustees, and families gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of students and alumnae at the ceremony. The awards given included Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities of America, Crimson and Gold Tassels, Departmental Honors, the Nursing Faculty Award for Nursing Leadership, the Mary Bryan Women's Studies Award, and the Gabriela Mistral Prize. Students in the College's honor societies and the recipient of the Mother Regis Award were also recognized.

The 1992 Alumnae Achievement Award was presented to Sister Therese Higgins '47 by Mary Faeteau Shasta '74, president of the Alumnae Association.

Rosemarie Simonelli, class valedictorian, gave her address, citing Regis' environment as one that helped her to grow and develop her whole person.

Finally, Jennifer Devine, 1992 class president, presented the class gift to Sister Therese Higgins.

These presentations were followed by a liturgical celebration led by Reverend Peter J. Uglietto, campus minister.

As the seniors processed to the rotary, it was hard to believe that Commencement, the day we worked so hard to reach, was only hours away.

— Audrey Griffin

*"If you only make one thing in life, be sure to make a difference."*
*— Jennifer Devine*

▲Duyen Higginbottom sings "Amazing Grace" during the Liturgical Celebration.

▶Peggy Macomber receives Departmental Honors for her paper entitled Advanced Applications of Linear Algebra and Special Topics in Contemporary Abstract Algebra.

◀A hoop symbolizing the tradition at Regis is brought to the altar to be blessed by Angela Prout.

▼Mary Lou Kelleher receives the Nursing Faculty Award for Nursing Leadership from Sister Therese.

◀Descending the stairs after receiving her Crimson and Gold tassel is Margo Englehardt. The tassels were awarded to fourteen seniors on the basis of their outstanding service to the College in general and class in particular.

▲Sister Therese Higgins (center) receives the Alumnae Achievement Award from Mary Facteau Shasta '74 for her outstanding achievements and contributions to the Regis Community.

▶Dr. Althea Wolkopf, who retired in May 1992, leads the procession while class officers Jennifer Devine, Tracey Walton, and Stephanie Kane follow.

▼Terry C. Ung steps up into line, ready to receive her degree.

▲Susan Lucey smiles amid the sea of caps and gowns.

▶Kristin DePonte pauses for a picture before officially graduating.

# Commencing to break new ground

## The 62nd graduation ceremony

As many of the seniors woke up on the morning of May 16th, tension and disbelief seized them. "I cannot believe it is raining," was the cry heard from nearly every senior picturing a sea of wet caps and gowns processing to the Tower Gardens.

Luckily, prayers and shouts were heard and by 10 am, the sun peeked through the clouds and warmed the nearly 1500 people who gathered at Regis College's 62nd annual Commencement.

This year, 205 degrees were conferred to graduating seniors. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred to U.S. District Court Judge Rya W. Zobel, a Boston jurist who handles many high profile cases. Sister John Sullivan, C.S.J., former chair of the Regis English department and founder of the Regis College Lay Apostolate was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

*"We've come a long way, baby!"*
— Sister John Sullivan

Shirley Chisholm was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for her tireless work in bringing about social change in this country during the past twenty-five years. She is a teacher, public official, and author whose political career began in the 1950s in Brooklyn's boss-run Democratic clubhouses.

Chisholm entered selective politics in 1964, winning a seat in the New York State Assembly. In 1968 Chisholm became the first black woman elected to Congress, where she served until her retirement in 1981. In 1972 Rep. Chisholm made history as the first black woman to run for president.

During her address to the graduates, Chisholm urged the

◀Desiree Rosa spots a friend while processing to the Tower Gardens.

▲Jodi Williamson reflects upon four years of hard work as she waits to hear her name.

class to become productive citizens, and to give leadership and direction in a multi-cultural, multiethnic society.

"Be an active participant in your environment . . . give the best that is within you to give at all times . . . in the academic world, in the world of work, and in the world of community and civic betterment," Chisholm stated.

The sixty-second Commencement was also special because it was Sister Therese Higgins' last as president of the college. Sister Therese addressed the class, citing the Dr. Seuss story *All the Places You'll Go,* urging us to move forward and to always break new ground.

As the class of 1992 left the campus as alumnae, we could not believe that our time as students at Regis had ended. But as T.S. Eliot said in *Little Gidding*, "What we call the beginning is often the end and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from." We left our alma mater to commence our new lives.

— Audrey Griffin

▶Dr. Kovajanic hoods Lauren Morse as Dr. Edward Stevens looks on.

▲Judge Rya Zobel accepts her honorary degree from Sister Therese Higgins.

▶Sister Therese Higgins confers an honorary Doctor of Laws upon Shirley Chisholm.

◀Kelly De Angelis about to step to the podium as her classmates look on.

▼Carmen Chirinos accepts congratulations and her degree from Sister Therese Higgins.

▲Gina Riccardelli has her hood adjusted by Dr. Murray.

◀Thomas Edward Sharkey accepting a Bachelor of Science degree and receiving the largest cheer from the crowd.

▶Caitlin McCarthy cannot stand still as Dr. Murray adjusts her hood.

▼Julie Cummings flashes "thumbs up" to the cheering class.

▲Domitilla Hall neighbors and best friends Stephanie Kane, Jennifer Devine, and Katie Cahill break away from the ceremony to join for a moment.

▶Waiting patiently, Kathy Schilling is ready to graduate.

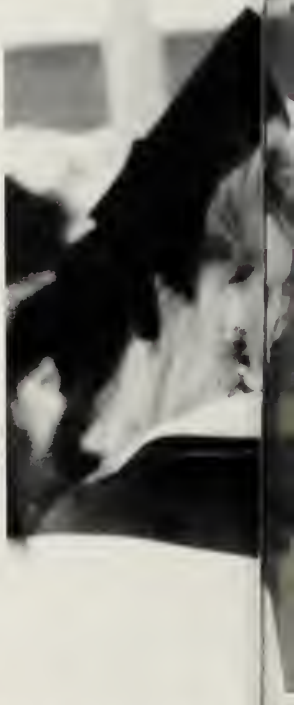
◀"Our favorite," exclaim Trish Gavin and Tammy Correia about Joanne Ruane.

▲Kathleen Barry receives a congratulatory kiss for a job well done.

◀Madeline Hulme, Kathy Horgos, and Sherry Hightower proudly smile after the graduation ceremonies.

▶Sister John Sullivan accepts her honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Sister Therese Higgins, while Sister Lee Hogan adjusts her hood.

▼Rosanna Levato, Cindy Lewis, Leslie Lewis, Christine Little, and Stephanie Long process to the Tower Gardens.



▲Nancy Concannon, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees, opens the sixty-second Commencement Ceremonies.

▲As she gently tugs on her hood, Alison Poor can't believe sh has graduated.

▲Tracey Walton, Trish Downs, Mary Ellen Radican, Elisa Mis, and Mary Ann Argus attentively listen to Shirley Chisholm.

◀Sandra Baldi leans back in order for Dr. Stevens to place on her hood.

# BREAKING
## *New Ground*

*As we leave now to break new ground . . .*

*We can be proud of our accomplishments and endeavors we succeeded in completing during our college years.*

*We managed to reflect the changing world that broke new ground around us. We strove for the qualities of leadership, intellect, spirituality, and physical well-being.*

*As we upheld tradition with avant garde style, we completed our senior year with a new radio station, a new president, a new Commonwealth Coast Conference title, and a new "us" — a reshaped, rejuvenated group of women who learned and grew to be the best.*

*Now as our student years at Regis have ended, we can see we are not at "an end." We are at a beginning, where we can use our memories and knowledge to move forward to break new ground again.*

◀*Julie Cummings, a pioneer WRGS disc jockey, breaking through the Regis College radio air waves.*

▼*For the first time in its history, the Regis College basketball team won the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship defeating New England College in the finals. Members of the victorious Regis Beacons are:* ***front,*** *Beth Cooke, co-captain,* ***second row,*** *Carolyn O'Connor, co-captain, Gloria Gelinau,* ***third row,*** *Julie Rando, Sue Hoag, Jen Romano, Pam Simpson, Hilary Smith,* ***back row,*** *Bridget MacDonnell, Jen Erikson, Meghan McCarthy.*

▲*The Class of 1992, ready to break new ground!*

Yikes! Graduation time already.

Congratulations to our daughter, Alison, and all the young women in the class of '92.

"Catch the Spirit"
Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Poor

***Michele Lee Chase***

***You light up our lives***

***Make us proud just by being you!***

***Congratulations on this day***

***Love,***
***Mom & Dad***

Dear Cindy,

21 and a college graduate — it doesn't seem possible! In the last four years, we've marvelled at your growth from a bright, pretty girl to an educated, beautiful woman. Congratulations on successfully completing this major step in your lifetime of learning and growing. We are very proud of you, and we love you very much.

Dad, Mom and Bryan
(and Patches and Chelsea too!)

Congratulations and
Good Luck to the Class of 1992

With our warmest regards,
Tower Society

Dear Stephanie,
For your sense of humor — thank you
For your understanding — thank you
For your kindness — thank you
For all the special things you have always been to us — thank you
May God bless and protect you.

We love you always,
Mom and Dad

*Behind This Great Woman Is A Loving Man.*

*Way To Go Mrs. Sitton!*

Time to pick Apples
Love, Mom & Dad

*You've come a long way — Baby!*

*Your achievements reflect your committment and perseverance. Follow your dreams; you will always have our support.*
*May God always keep that smile on your face.*

*Love,*
*Mama and Abu*

## Congratulations and the best of luck to our graduating senior athletes!

Christina Bekarian-tennis
Stephanie Bunker-tennis
Beth Cooke-basketball and softball
Tammy Correia-softball
Julie Cummings-softball
Carla Damian-softball
Nancy Davis-softball
Amy Fioretti-soccer
Shizuka Furuya-tennis
Patricia Gavin-softball
Gloria Gelineau-basketball and tennis
Chris Little-diving
Stephanie Marrion-swimming
Elisa Mis-swimming
Molly Musante-soccer
Masayo Nomura-tennis
Deirdre Prince-softball
Maureen Ryan-soccer and softball
Marea Santos-basketball and softball scorer
Kathy Schilling-softball

**—The Athletic Department Staff**

To the Class of 1992:
Dream great dreams and make them come true!

*Sandra Baldi*
"Our Shining Star"

Our pride is exceeded only by our love...

Mom, Dad, Mario, Donna, Eddie, Debbie, Steve, Pamela, Kim, Rob, Ricky, Erica, Kristin, Stephanie, and Baby Christopher

You did it "Mo"

Congratulations!

As always, "Mo," we are truly proud of you, for who you are and all you have accomplished.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Jack

"Molly"

First *Peter Rabbit*, now the *New York Times*.

What a fantastic journey you are on, Molly.

We have treasured each and every moment of it.

We are so proud!

Love you always,

Mom, Dad, Nik, Billy

Mo and Molly—21 years together—and they said it wouldn't last !!

Tina,
You did it!
We are so very proud!
With all our love,
Mom and Dad

I can't wait for the
Burning…"Gina"

*Gloria,*
*We wish you continued success in your future goals.*
*Love, Mom and Dad*

Peggy,

I will always think of you as a little girl but you have grown into a beautiful young woman.

I am very proud of you and hope that all your dreams come true.

Love,
Ma

To Margo–

Words alone cannot say how very proud we all are of you. Little girl you are no more, a grown woman so dear to our hearts. It seems like just yesterday Mom let go of your hand on your first day of school. Now, with the help of God, you'll be guiding little hands through school.

Through good and bad, we are a family who will always love you. Our daughter and sister.

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, and Jay

# To Madeline...

With
Goodness and Beauty
In All Things Around
May you Walk

—Navajo Chant

***Good luck and best wishes***
***to our special girl,***
***"Michelle."***
***We love you,***
***Mum, Daddy,***
***Diane, and Anne Marie***

*Christina*

*Congratulations!*
*We are so proud of you!*
*Love,*
*Mom, Dad, Peter,*
*Nyree, Baboo, and Papik*

If each of us is fortunate, we will have a few friends in this world...whose belief in us is strong whose love for us is true. Please...when you think of those who care for you, who wish only the best for everything you do, be sure to remember us as people who believe in you.

–T. London

*Congratulations to the Class of 1992*
*...remember to catch the spirit always.*

Lynn Tripp Coleman
Dean of Students

Eileen Fahey
Assistant to the
Dean of Students

Congratulations
Maryellen
and the
Class of 1992

Franklin and Ann Radican

Dear Caela,

There are two things you give your children: one is roots, the other is wings.

Congratulations and best wishes for a wonderful future!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Kathy Horgos,
*"A dream fulfilled"*
1992
Love, Mom and Joe

Congratulations to Sharon Marie for achieving your college diploma. May this day bring you happiness and fulfillment. We are all very proud of you and always knew you could do it.

Your determination and hard work has paid off
and will always bring you success.

We love you and wish you the best of everything.

Your family,

Dad, Robert, John, and Theresa
and Mom (who was watching over you)

To my little "Trooper,"
Through thick and thin it has always been an inspiration to me to have a daughter like you. I couldn't be more proud.
With love,
Dad

We are very proud of you April.
You will be a success!

Love always,
Mom, Steve,
Amie, Steven Jr.

*Querida Jeannette:*

*Le damos gracias a Dios por darnos una hija tan dedicada, dispuesta y honesta, que ha tomado decisiones en su vida para realizarse como persona responsable y de mucha madurez. Te queremos mucho.*

*Saul & Nelsie*

To Paulita with love, admiration and pride, who has exceeded all my expectations of her. Now that you are ready to face the real world, I feel confident that you will succeed because you have become a mature and intelligent woman who has great values of life. My wish is for you to remain healthy, happy and prosperous. God bless you.

Your favorite Mom,
Aida

*Congratulations Cynthia*

This day as always, you have made us very proud. This is the beginning of a whole new life. We hope you have nothing but happiness and success...Remember, keep your head high and work hard toward your goals, and you will never fall.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Melissa

***Indira**, your diploma is the ticket of happiness for your mother, brothers and daddy. We are very proud of you.*

*We are very lucky*
*to have a sister like you.*

*Jaimito and Charis*

*Julie McLaughlin*

***Congratulations on your graduation from Regis College. We love you and are very proud of you.***

***Mom & Dad***
***Jennifer, Jim and Jane***

# GOOD LUCK TO THE

# CLASS OF 1992

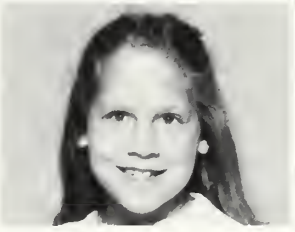
## Marriott Food Service

*BEST WISHES FOR A BRILLIANT AND SUCCESSFUL FUTURE*

*SHARE YOUR REGIS PRIDE WITH OTHERS*

*THE REGIS COLLEGE ADMISSIONS OFFICE*

*Dear Carmen,*



Congratulations on your committed energy towards academic knowledge! Your magnetic personality enhanced many hidden talents which helped you perceive the world in a new light. All of these attributes will help you conquer all your dreams.

**Love, Mama & Papa**

Dear Ann Marie,

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. May God be with you in all that lies ahead of you. Remember we love you and will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

I am Proud of You Kim!

Together we did it!

Mom

**Elisa,**

*Congratulations for a job well done! Best wishes for the future to you and the Class of 1992.*

**Love,**
**Ed, Kathy & Becky Mis**

*Baybank*
of
Weston

**GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 1992**

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